

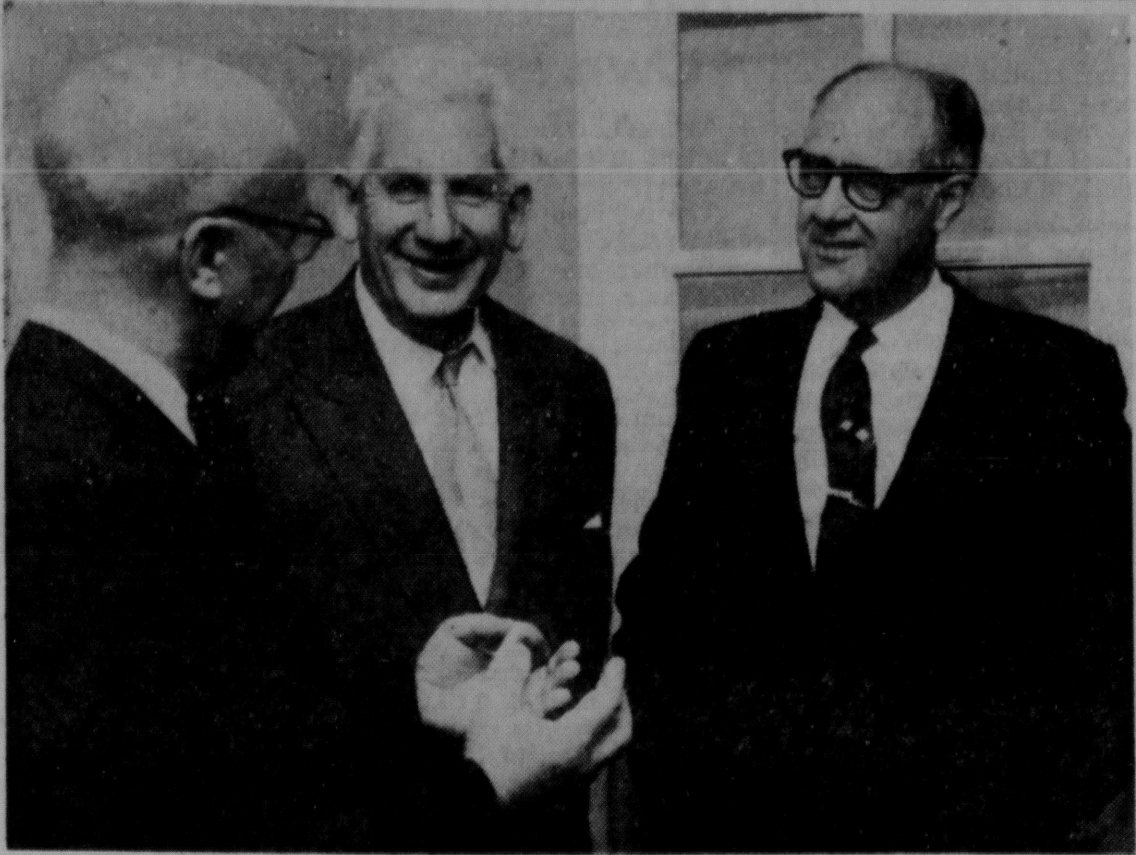
NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and warmer with few scattered showers in the extreme northwest. Partly cloudy at night and colder in the central and western portions. Highs 52 to 62.

THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR No. 34

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1958

SEVEN CENTS



Sen. Douglas Here For Convocation

Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) center, listens to what A. Clifford Anderson, Lancaster County Democratic chairman, has to say about recent Democratic victories in Nebraska elections. Looking on is Frank Morrison, who ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate. Sen. Douglas will participate in a University of Nebraska Convocation at 11 a.m. Monday. (Star Photo.)

Douglas Sees Big Stock Of Presidential Timber

Ike Fails To Furnish Leadership, Asserts Visiting Illinois Senator

By David Clark

"The Democratic party has a wealth of talent for the Presidential nomination in 1960," Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) said Sunday night.

In Lincoln to appear at a University of Nebraska convocation at 11 a.m. Monday, Sen. Douglas listed 4 top contenders for the nomination.

They are Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts, Gov. Robert Meyner of New Jersey, Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri and Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

Williams Too

"Gov. Mennen Williams of Michigan should be on that list, too," he added after questioning. Adlai Stevenson continues to be a possibility, he said.

"I think the Democratic victories in the election indicate a loss of confidence in the Republican party and administration both nationally and in the states," Sen. Douglas said.

"I think fundamentally the voters feel the Republican party is the party of big business," he said.

Three factors influenced the election over the nation, he said. These are the Russian Sputniks, the recession and Sherman Adams, he said.

Do the elections reflect a lessening of confidence in Eisenhower's leadership?

"I think we haven't had any leadership," Sen. Douglas said.

Newsman To Interview

Sen. Douglas will appear at the convocation with three Washington newsmen who will interview him for a story. The newsmen are Kenneth G. Crawford, Newsweek's Washington bureau chief; Neal Stanford, Washington bureau chief for the Christian Science Monitor; and John C. Metcalf, editor of "Background," Washington newsletter on world and national affairs. Metcalf will moderate.

Classes at the University will be dismissed and the convocation is open to the public. It will be held at the Coliseum.

During the unrehearsed presentation the newsmen will question Sen. Douglas on areas of current news. Later the panel will be open to questions from the audience.

"People love to see us politicians on a griddle," Sen. Douglas laughed. "They love to put us up there and then sling harpoons at us."

Sen. Douglas will also be on hand at the Student Union after noon for an informal

EVERYBODY'S MONEY

A column for you—whether you're a wage earner, manager of household finances, retired couple or young hopeful.

That's Merry Stanley Ruker's column, "EVERYBODY'S MONEY" which begins today and will appear in your morning Star every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

See "EVERYBODY'S MONEY"—Page 12.

Caril Trial Goes Into 3rd Week

Longer Than Starkweather's

By Del Harding

Caril Fugate's murder trial, which enters its third week Monday in Lancaster District Court, is nearly certain to last longer than Charles Starkweather's murder trial last May.

Although only a 2 to 2½ week trial had been expected, it now appears the 15-year-old girl's trial will last at least another week and a half. If so it would run over the 3 weeks it took to try Starkweather on the same murder charges.

County Atty. Elmer Scheele will seek Monday to put Caril's 166-page statement before the jury. Defense Atty. John McArthur is expected to object.

Caril gave the statement to Chief Dep. Co. Atty. Dale Fahrbruch Feb. 23 but refused to sign it two days later on advice from Legal Aid Bureau representatives. But Friday's testimony brought out that Caril, after having it read back to her and making oral corrections, said its contents were "true."

Read To Jury

If Scheele succeeds in getting the statement into evidence, and this is likely, he will then read it to the jury. It probably will take him most of the day.

The reading of the statement will wind up the prosecutions case.

There will be no trial Tuesday, Veterans Day, and Defense Attorney McArthur will begin his attempt Wednesday to prove Caril was Starkweather's hostage during the winter murder rampage which claimed 10 lives. McArthur said she will be the first defense witness and that his case will take about a week.

Caril is charged as Starkweather's accomplice in the murder of Robert Jensen, 17, of Bennet, Jan. 27. She is charged both with premeditated murder and with murder while in the perpetration of a robbery.

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Hunt Pressed For 36 On Lost Flying Boat

6 Yanks Aboard Plane

Portuguese Craft 180 Miles Out

Lisbon, Portugal (Monday) (P)—Air and sea searchers fanned out off Portugal's coast in a intensive hunt for a flying boat and its 36 passengers and crew forced down on the Atlantic.

More than 12 hours after the plane sent a distress call there was no sign of it. Six Americans were on the passenger list.

Vitor Veres, Portuguese director of civil aviation, said in a statement: "Although the most contradictory information is being spread... all that is known is that... it announced it was going to make an emergency landing."

Veres said the area where the twin-engine PBM American-built plane is believed to have gone down, 180 miles west of Cape St. Vincent, is being combed "with all intensity and minuteness possible during the night and the morning."

More Portuguese Air Force planes will be sent from Lajes Air Force base to bolster the hunt at daylight, he said.

The pilot of a KLM plane that diverted its Brazil-Lisbon flight to help in the search said on arrival here that waves were at least 6 feet high in the area where the plane reported it was going down.

The KLM pilot, Lucas Albert de Ruyter, said he saw numerous ships searching through the area.

His report of the heavy swell cast further doubt on an unconfirmed report that the downed plane had been sighted trying to taxi its way back on one engine toward the Portuguese coast.

The U.S. embassy said the sighting report came from an American search plane sent out from Casablanca which also reported it was trying to guide the flying boat back to shore by radio contact.

No other plane or surface vessel that joined in the search had any similar account. The flying boat's radio transmitter went out after sending a distress signal. Some flying men said it would be impossible for the flying boat to taxi back.

The 6 Americans aboard were listed as Lazarus Kohlmann and his wife Janice; Dorothy Slater; Henry Hurd Rennie; and Dr. George W. Long. No hometowns were listed.

The other of the 30 passengers were listed as 7 Germans, 5 Britons, 3 Belgians, 2 Frenchmen and 7 Portuguese. The pilot and copilot were British and the other 4 crew members Portuguese.

Mother Dies After Twins Born—Her 22nd, 23rd

Chicago (P)—Mrs. Albert Williams, 42, died of complications following delivery of twin daughters, her 22nd and 23rd children.

The girls, her fourth set of twins, had been born 3 weeks earlier.

Mrs. Williams and her husband, Alonzo, 58, came to Chicago 5 years ago from Atlanta. The going was difficult for them. Williams, once a plasterer, has been ailing and unable to work. The family has lived with the aid of county welfare funds.

Daughter To Help

The couple's eldest daughter, Mrs. Marie Smith, 22—herself the mother of 4—will assist her father in bringing up the more than a dozen children who remain at home.

"She was the most wonderful mother in the world. She loved children. That's why she had so many," Mrs. Smith said.

Several of the Williams children are married and there are 8 grandchildren. Some of the older unmarried children are living away from home.

Station Attendant

Mrs. Smith's husband is a service station attendant and the couple live in a basement apartment below the Williamses.

"I am going to try to take care of them like mother would have wanted. I am going to try to hold the family together," Mrs. Smith said.



This is part of the 23 children of the Williams family. Left to right: (front row) Barbara, Shirley, Betty, Oliver, Linda and Emily. (Back row) Marie, holding the newest twins, Glenda and Brenda; Yvonne, holding Karen, Edgar, Sharon, Annette, with Edwina, and Alice.

Author Fisher Dies, Father NU Chancellor

Arlington, Vt.—Dorothy Canfield Fisher, well-known author and former Nebraskan, whose father was chancellor of the University of Nebraska between 1891-95, died Sunday at the age of 79 at her home in the Vermont hills.

She became famous for the novels she wrote before World War I and in the years shortly after. "The Squirrel Cage," "The Bent Twig" and "The Deepening Stream" are outstanding among the 35 books she wrote. In recent years she became best known for her articles and non-fiction.

and as a Mrs. Fisher judge on the Book of the Month Club selection board. Studied at NU

Mrs. Fisher studied music at the University of Nebraska school of fine arts while her father, James H. Canfield, was chancellor and was also registered in the university's preparatory school between 1891 and 1894. In 1938, she was charter day speaker at the program celebrating the University of Nebraska's 69th year.

A native of Lawrence, Kan., she received her bachelor's degree from Ohio State University after studying at the Sorbonne in Paris. She received a Ph.D. in French

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Brooks Would Sit In On Budget

But Demo, Still Leading In Returns, Says Discussion 'Premature'

By Don Walton

Democrat Ralph Brooks, Nebraska's governor-elect, barring a 3 to 1 sentiment for Gov. Victor Anderson in remaining mail vote counting, said Sunday he would sit in on the governor's December budget hearings if invited (and if elected).

The Republican governor indicated that if Brooks wished to attend he would be invited, but said that the Democrat might wish to "hold hearings of his own" if he is elected.

Anderson, as governor-elect in 1954, sat in on budget hearings of Republican Gov. Robert Crosby at Crosby's invitation in the last transfer of

state government responsibility.

Brooks made his comment when questioned by The Star at his home in McCook.

Protesting that it is premature at this time to discuss actions he would take as governor if elected, Brooks would say only this:

"If elected, I would wish to confer with the incumbent on these matters of transition."

Latest gubernatorial figures reported by the Associated Press give Brooks a 2,870-vote lead.

26 Counties

The tabulation, including a partial mail count from 26 of the 93 counties:

Brooks, 208,650.
Anderson, 205,780.

Based on a projected mail vote of some 7,100 (out of an estimated 7,900 absentee ballots issued), Gov. Anderson would have to grab 73% of the remaining tabulation to win.

A heavy (and more indicative) mail count is expected when populous Douglas and Lancaster Counties release a substantial compilation of the vote.

Douglas, which Brooks won by 6,000 votes Tuesday, begins totaling its 1,224 mail ballots Monday.

Lancaster which has totaled 43 ballots (giving Anderson a 22 to 20 edge), is expected to release a substantial count of its 826 absentee ballots Monday.

Final Friday

Most counties will not have figures until Friday.

Anderson, leading in 25 of the 26 reporting counties (the other—Boyd, a 3 to 3 tie), has added 513 votes to his total from mail counting. Brooks has totaled 317 votes.

The two-term Republican governor's mail percentage total is 61.8%.

If Brooks wins, the 1953 Legislature will receive budget recommendations from Gov. Anderson, Brooks and the state departments.

'Suspended'

At McCook Sunday, Brooks rested in a state of "suspended animation."

Among congratulatory wires he has received are messages from Adlai Stevenson, Gov. Averell Harriman, Sen. John Kennedy, Gov. G. Mennen Williams, National Chairman Paul Butler, Congressman-elect Don McGinley, former Gov. Keith Neville and Carlton C. Rogers, brother of Wesleyan University President Vance Rogers.

Calling by phone with the admonition "don't let them count you out" was former President Harry Truman.

Truman recalled the introduction which Brooks had given him in Omaha in September at the Midwest Democratic Conference.

Reviewing Truman's accomplishments in glowing terms, orator Brooks had presented him to the banquet audience with a sudden "give 'em hell, Harry."

Truman liked it. He also liked Tuesday's results in Nebraska, he told Brooks.

Today's Chuckle

"I can't make them out," said the woman over the back fence. "They have no car, no television, and she hasn't any jewelry or furs."

"Perhaps," said her neighbor, "they just have money."

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and warmer with few scattered showers in the extreme northwest. Partly cloudy at night and colder in the central and western portions. High 52 to 62.

Lincoln Temperatures
2:30 a.m. 53 3:30 p.m. 55
3:30 a.m. 53 4:30 p.m. 55
4:30 a.m. 51 5:30 p.m. 53
5:30 a.m. 50 6:30 p.m. 53
6:30 a.m. 50 7:30 p.m. 41
7:30 a.m. 50 8:30 p.m. 37
8:30 a.m. 50 9:30 p.m. 37
9:30 a.m. 52 10:30 p.m. 36
10:30 a.m. 53 11:30 p.m. 35
11:30 a.m. 54 12:30 a.m. (Mon.) 34
12:30 p.m. 54 1:30 a.m. 34
1:30 p.m. 54 2:30 a.m. 34
High temperature one year ago 39; low 31.

Sun rises 7:08 a.m.; sets 5:13 p.m.
Moon rises 6:14 a.m.; sets 5:05 p.m.
Normal November precipitation .36 in.
Total November precipitation to date .9 in.
Total 1958 precipitation to date 32.03 in.

Nebraska Temperatures
Lincoln 56 49 Grand Island 55 43
Omaha 53 47 Imperial 58 35
Valentine 52 37 Sidney 58 35
North Platte 57 32 Scottsbluff 56 32
Norfolk 52 42 Chadron 56 38
Burlington 54 42

Temperatures Elsewhere
Atlanta 73 69 Memphis 76 39
Bismarck 51 29 Miami 86 75
Buffalo 51 41 Milwaukee 42 34
Boston 52 45 St. Paul 41 33
Chicago 51 45 New Orleans 82 40
Cincinnati 51 40 New York 59 48
Cleveland 51 38 Philadelphia 60 46
Denver 65 42 Phoenix 83 54
Des Moines 52 41 Pittsburgh 52 40
Detroit 53 41 San Francisco 68 38
Indianapolis 49 41 Seattle 45 44
Kansas City 61 49 Washington 59 47
Los Angeles 71 58

Army Now Solo In Moon-Shot Business

AF Flops On Third, Last Try

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP)—The Army was in the moon rocket business on its own Sunday as scientists pondered the fate of Pioneer II, the last of the Air Force lunar probes.

The Army, which now has two attempts to circle the moon with a satellite, took over the spotlight after the third Air Force moon missile burned up in a blazing re-entry through the earth's atmosphere less than 45 minutes after launching.

The third stage of the 88-foot Pioneer failed to ignite, causing the 52-ton rocket to splutter at an altitude of 1,000 miles—a far cry from the moon, 220,000 miles away.

Again On Spot

Once again the Army was on the spot. Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris' missilemen appeared to be in a position similar to last Jan. 31 when Explorer I, the first successful American satellite, blasted into orbit a month after several Navy Vanguard attempts failed.

Medaris, who heads the Army missile program, said operations for his service's lunar probe are on schedule. The shot may come on or about Dec. 5, when the planes of earth and moon again are in opportune position for the launching.

The huge red and white Jupiter service tower which is expected to house the Army's two allotted moon rockets has been down for more than a week.

Tower Readied
Informed sources said the tower was lowered to make special modifications for the moon rocket.

The Army plans to use its highly successful 1,500-mile Jupiter ballistic missile as the main booster for the moon rocket. The rest of the vehicle probably will be similar to the Jupiter-C that fired three Explorer satellites into orbit.

The Air Force was assigned 3 lunar probes and the Army two. Although the National Aeronautics and Space Administration declines to discuss future plans, it is expected that more funds will be provided for subsequent moon programs.

Disappointment
The failure of the Air Force's Pioneer II to reach its goal was a disappointment, even though the odds against complete success were high.

Pioneer I set a new mark in man's space quest Oct. 11 when it soared some 79,000 miles into outer space before being pulled back by the earth's gravity. The first Air Force lunar probe blew up 77 seconds after launching Aug. 17.

The Air Force first announced that the 3 main stages of Pioneer II all fired in sequence. A radio check minutes later showed, however, that although the stages separated, the third section did not ignite.

Instead of spinning toward the moon on a 2½-day journey, the probe disintegrated over east central Africa, some 7,500 miles from its launching point.

The aim was to fire an 86.3-pound fibreglass satellite into an orbit some 50,000 miles around the moon.

Lancaster Mail Votes Favor Vic; Few Counted Yet

The slim tabulation of 43 of Lancaster County's 626 absentee ballots give Republican Gov. Anderson a 22 to 20 lead over Democrat Ralph Brooks.

Among other totals: Lieutenant Governor: Democrat Frank Sorrell, 22; Republican Dwight Burney, 21. Treasurer: Republican J. Monroe Bixler, 22; Democrat Richard Larsen, 21.

Legislature, 20th District: Fern Hubbard Orme, 15; Don Devries, 10.



Hruska Aids NU Project

Senator Roman L. Hruska (left) presents his \$500 check to Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin as his contribution to the University of Nebraska's drive for a \$2.6 million Center for Continuing Education. Perry W. Branch, secretary-director of the University Foundation, looks on. The University's share of the Center is \$1.1 million with the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., contributing the additional \$1.5 million.

Sober Charlie Says Monster Was Real—Honest, Fellas

Riverside, Calif. (AP)—Funny thing happened to Charlie Wetzel on the way home.

A monster jumped out at him. That's what he told authorities who planned to continue an investigation of the incredible story. Wetzel, 24, a resident of nearby Bloomington, reported soberly that he was driving on a street near Riverside when a frightening creature jumped in front of his car.

"It had a round, scarecrowish head," he said, "like something out of Halloween."

Not Human
"It wasn't human. It had a longer arm than anything I'd ever seen. When it saw me in the car it reached all the way back to the windshield and began clawing at me."

"It didn't have any ears. The face was all round. The eyes were shining like something fluorescent and it had a protuberant mouth. It was scaly, like leaves."

Wetzel said he became terrified when the creature reached over the hood of his car and began clawing at the windshield. He said he reached for a .22 pistol he had in the car.

Held Pistol
"I held that pistol and stomped on the gas," he said. "The thing fell back from the car and it gurgled."

"The noise it made didn't sound human. I think I hit it. I heard something hit the pan under the car."

Sheriff's officers said Wetzel pointed at some thin, sweeping marks he said the creature made on his windshield. They went to the scene of the claimed apparition but said they could find nothing to

All British Civilians On Cyprus Meet

Nicosia, Cyprus (AP)—All British male civilians on Cyprus—about 500 men—were called to security headquarters Sunday and given information on plans to combat the island's anti-British violence.

The pro-Greek underground movement EOKA is blamed for the slaying of 24 Britons, including 9 civilians, since it opened a new campaign 5 weeks ago.

For the first time, plans are being made to issue arms to British civilians throughout the island colony. But only about half the men at the meeting indicated in a show of hands that they wanted them.

Many of those against accepting arms were businessmen who work with Greek Cypriots. Some said they think that if they are armed they will become more obvious targets for gunmen. They also said that almost none of the victims shot down thus far would have had a chance to use a gun even if they had been armed.

23 May Be Dead In Montreal Fire

... 5 Bodies, 18 Missing

Montreal (AP)—Fire swept through a downtown apartment building early Sunday, leaving 5 known dead and at least 18 persons missing and feared dead.

Firemen Sunday night worked through the rubble looking for bodies. The searchers moved cautiously because of fears that the walls of the 4-story building might collapse on them. It was expected the search would take two or 3 days.

Sgt. Jean Langevin said the 5 known dead are 4 men and a woman. He set the tentative missing figure at 18 but said the toll cannot be counted until all the occupants had been accounted for.

The bachelor-type apartments housed about 100 persons, including many European immigrants and several nightclub dancers. It is in an area just 9 blocks west of Dominion Square and Windsor Railway station.

Wrecker To Help
A building wrecker is to pull down the remaining walls tomorrow to permit the search to go on without fear of a cave-in.

The cause of the fire was not immediately determined. Witnesses told of hearing two explosions in the building, but Col. Maurice Forget, president of the Quebec Natural Gas Corp., quoted fire officials as telling him there were no flames.

The flames flashed through the old 4-story building with such fury and speed that the block was turned into a hysterical stampede. Some persons jumped out of windows to safety.

Some of the 5 bodies pulled from the debris were burned beyond recognition.

Human Chains
Firemen formed human chains in searching for the missing. Fearful of weakened floors, they clung to one another in poking through what remained of the upper stories of the building.

At least 10 persons were injured, 5 severely enough to be hospitalized.

The fire was checked before spreading to a Roman Catholic home for epileptic children in the rear. Nuns prayed and placed pictures of saints in windows facing the menacing flames.

The fire seared through the apartments so fast that one fireman said "it was like turning on a lot of switches."

In the confusion some who escaped walked around dazed and hysterical, crying out for families and friends.

Mother, Babe Vanish
Some witnesses told of seeing a mother and her newborn baby appear in a window—then disappear into the flames.

Edgar Eisenbraun, who lived in a 3rd-floor apartment, said he was awakened by an explosion.

"I opened the front door and flames came in at me," he said. "I threw my son out the window. I aimed for the bushes and he landed in them. My wife jumped but she hit the wall."

Eisenbraun, shaken and his hair singed, then jumped to safety. He said his wife and 5½-year-old son suffered fractures and were taken to a hospital.

Smoking Dogs Used In Lung Cancer Tests
St. Paul, Minn. (AP)—Cigarette-smoking dogs are being used here in a lung cancer research experiment, a doctor reported.

Only one lung gets the cigarette smoke. If the smoke causes harm, Dr. Samuel Hunter explained, it should show up only on the one, smoking lung.

While Dr. Hunter said he was "excited" about prospects of the tests, he added it was far too early to know what conclusions may be reached. He said the experiments, which began in August, have "real possibilities."

The tests are being conducted at St. Joseph's Hospital, where Dr. Hunter is director of research. He also is on the University of Minnesota faculty as assistant professor of surgery.

While dogs seldom have lung cancer, they do not smoke cigarettes either. The St. Paul surgeon feels that if smoke is harmful, it may cause changes in the lining of the dog's smoking lung.

Local Youths Win Fifteen Press Awards

Fifteen Lincoln high school students were award winners in individual contests at the Nebraska High School Press Convention.

The contest class division places Lincoln High, Northeast and Southeast in Class A, and University High and Pius X in Class B.

John Abrahamson of Northeast and Barbara Prokop of Pius X won first place in yearbook layout and proofreading, respectively.

Lincoln second place winners included: Patty Spilker of Southeast, yearbook copyreading; Susie Sidell of Southeast, newswriting; Sharon Purbough of University High and Virginia Aandahl of Pius X, tie for second in newswriting; Sandra Sommers of Northeast, proofreading; Mary Shugrue of Pius X, journalistic terms.

Elizabeth Desing of University High and Catherine Origer of Pius X, tied for second in copyreading and editing.

Completing the second place winners are John Musselman of Southeast, Sports; Jerry Mayer of University High, editorial writing; and Karen Kenney of Lincoln High, news-feature writing.

Anda Anderson of Lincoln High won third in editorial writing and Art Astdiek of Pius X placed third in sports writing.

Announcement was also made at the convention that a major in advertising journalism would be available next fall at the University of Nebraska.

Dr. William E. Hall, director of the School of Journalism, stated in making the announcement that, "Establishment of this new program represents one of the most important advances in the 36-year history of the school. Advertising is an integral part of journalism, and we welcome the opportunity to train Nebraska's future advertising practitioners."

War Dead Honored

London (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II placed a wreath of laurels and poppies on London's Cenotaph at the annual memorial service for the dead of two world wars.

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Nov. 25 Corn Vote Nears

Nebraska Farmers To Pick Own Program For 1959

Nebraska corn growers will go to the polls on November 25 to help determine what the 1959 corn program will be for themselves and for the rest of the nation's farmers.

The referendum will be held at local polling places in commercial corn counties of the state.

A farmer may choose between two alternative programs, as offered by Congress in the Agricultural Act of 1958.

Program No. 1 is designed to discontinue corn acreage allotments. Under this plan, price supports will be available for all corn of eligible quality at the same "national average" level.

As outlined by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, the support will be based on 90% of the average market price farmers received for corn for the 3 preceding years, but not to be less than 65% of the parity price.

No Commercial Area
Under this plan, there will be no designated commercial corn areas.

Program No. 2 means continuation of price supports and corn acreage allotments as in the past, coupled with tighter restrictions. The USDA puts it this way:

A national corn acreage allotment will be established each year, with the size of the allotment governed primarily by the corn supply. Individual allotments, as shares of the national total, will be established for all corn farms in commercially designated areas.

Not Planned
Price supports will be available in commercial areas only for corn produced in compliance with farm acreage allotments. It is not planned to continue supports on corn not in compliance with acreage allotments.

The price support will range between 75-90% of parity, depending on the corn supply situation. (Surplus and corn outlook.)

A commercial corn area will be designated each year. Experts are betting that farmers may swing on the no-allotment bandwagon that will enable all-out production.

Economists have, however,

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(A polish that gives your car high lustre and protection for months)
DRESS UP YOUR CAR
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THIS WEEK ONLY \$11.75
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Signs Show Jordan Moving Closer To Nasser

Amman, Jordan (P)—Various signs, pointed Sunday to a backstage deal for closer cooperation between King Hussein's regime and President Nasser's United Arab Republic. It might bring an era of tranquility to Jordan.

In any case Nasser's appeal in the Middle East as a symbol of Arab unity appears such that Hussein could not afford to oppose him indefinitely.

Diplomatic relations between Cairo and Amman were broken off when Nasser recognized the Iraqi republic in July, coincident with American and British troop land-

ings in Lebanon and Jordan. "Not Unnatural"

A highly placed Jordan official now is saying resumption of relations with the U.A.R. "not unnatural," and adding that Nasser's every step toward friendlier relations will evoke a favorable response from the Jordanians.

The same official said a special meeting of the Arab League is likely soon to take up the question of Arab cooperation and Jordan's financial situation, which is poor.

These prospects are apparently one factor in Hussein's decision to start Monday on a long-deferred vacation in Europe. The young monarch

is leaving the throne in the hands of a 3-man regency council, but real power will rest in the hands of Premier Sami Rifai until the king's return in early December.

Return Soon

Hussein told his people in a broadcast he "will return soon to Jordan to resume with you work for the good of the country."

In a speech last week he said Jordanians must forget their disputes with other Arab states and bury feuds menacing Arab brotherhood. The newspaper Falastin gave big play to a story saying Jordan will soon take very important steps to bolster

Arab unity. The paper did not say what these would be, but the implication was they would affect relations with the U.A.R.

Meanwhile, Nasser has silenced his anti-Hussein propaganda barrage and lifted his economic blockade of Jordan. He has reopened Jordan's normal land-air communications with and across U.A.R. territory.

Receives Jets

Nasser is permitting Jordan to receive a dozen Hawker Hunter jet planes — part of the British-American aid program — via the U.A.R.'s Syrian province.

Some informed Jordanian observers are terming this a breathing spell given Hussein by Nasser to work out a new sort of cooperation. They say this is a shift in Cairo tactics from antagonistic subversion to a policy of sweetness and light.

All this does not mean Jordan plans to join the U.A.R. Sources both inside and outside the government are emphatic about that. So long as Hussein and the present government remain there will be no merger. The most anyone

will predict is perhaps a confederation of the Yemen model, in the very distant future if at all.

Hussein does not want to become No. 2 man in his own country. There is also concern about Israeli's reaction.

The best informed people say Hussein would follow Yemen's example only if Nasser or the Arab League is willing to pick up the tab. Hussein tried an offer of help from his neighbors once and only Saudi Arabia came through with hard cash.

Needs Money

Jordan is a desert country requiring an annual transshipment of about 60 or 70 million dollars just to keep going.

The national budget in the current fiscal year is roughly 90 million dollars. Of this about one third is going to the army — a key factor in Hussein's tenure in office. At best the country's own taxation machinery can provide only 20 million dollars.

The difference has to come from outside. For the time being it is coming from the United States. Since last April Washington has given Jordan more than 59 million dollars.

WILBERT



"I was doing fine until step three!"

Philippines Get Grant

Tokyo (P)—The Japanese government has decided to grant the Philippines credit amounting to \$12,300,000 for modernization of the telecommunication system, the Kyodo News Service said. The project, on which the Philippines asked Japan's help last Sept. 24, would equip all major Philippine cities, towns and business centers with telephone and telegraph facilities.

Monday, November 10, 1958 The Lincoln Star 3

Today's Calendar

Monday

Art Exhibition, "Arts of Southern California," NU Merrill Hall, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

See Shows, NU Mueller Planetarium, 14th & U, 2:45 p.m.

Chamber of Commerce Luncheon, Lincoln Hotel, noon.

Postmaster's Capital Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

Ministerial Assn., YWCA, noon.

Belmont Women, YWCA, noon.

Noble Guild, YWCA, 5:45 p.m.

Nebraska State Music Teachers Assn., Cornhusker, all day.

Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon.

Crestmont University, Lincoln Alumni, Cornhusker, 6:30 and 7 p.m.

Dale Carnegie, Cornhusker, 7 p.m.

Lincoln AA, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge, Lincoln Air Force Base, 7:30 p.m.

All University Convocation, Sen. Paul Douglas and correspondents, NU Coliseum, 11 a.m.; informal question period with Douglas, NU Student Union Ballroom, 2:30 p.m.

Postmaster's Club, Colner Terrace, 6:15 p.m.

Lincoln Assn. of Home Builders, Colner Terrace, 7 p.m.

Callouses

Pain, Burning, Tenderness on Bottom of Feet

SUPER-FAST RELIEF!

For fast, grateful relief, get Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They also remove callouses one of the quickest ways known to medical science.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Going to move? Then notify the Circulation Dept. so you won't miss your paper. Be sure to give both old and new address.

Historical Society Hangs Portrait Of J. E. Lawrence

A portrait of the late James E. Lawrence, former editor of the Lincoln Star, will be placed on display Monday in the Historical Society Museum, 15th and R. W. D. Aeschbacher, director of the Society, announced.

Commissioned by Mrs. Lawrence, the portrait was painted by Mrs. Elizabeth Mihalyi of Omaha.

Lawrence was a member of the society's executive board for 19 years. He was president from 1940 until 1955. During this time the society succeeded in constructing the present building.

After Lawrence's death in 1957 the society decided to set up a memorial to him. The painting will be hung in the second floor corridor of the museum.

Mrs. Mahalyi a native of Hungary, received her training as an artist in that country. She came to the United States after World War II and has established herself in Omaha and California. She has accepted commissions all over the country.



James E. Lawrence Portrait

This portrait of the late James E. Lawrence, former editor of the Lincoln Star, will be placed on display Monday in the Historical Society Museum, 15th and R. (Star Photo.)

HERE IN LINCOLN

Middle East—Colin Jackson, broadcaster, lecturer, world traveler and political scientist, will speak on "The Crisis in the Middle East" at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Rotary Club.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Ad.

School Board Meet—A regular meeting of the Lincoln Board of Education will be held at 8:30 Tuesday morning at the Public Schools Administration Building.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

"Our Eastern Star"—Judge Herbert A. Ronin, Worthy Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, will speak on "Our Eastern Star" at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Hiram Club.

Hinman's paint. 2-4275.—Adv.

Contracts Increase—September contracts for future construction in Nebraska amounted to \$20,358,000, an increase of 44 percent from September 1957, F. W. Dodge Corporation, construction news and marketing specialists, reported. A breakdown of contracts by the major construction categories in September, compared to the like month in 1957, showed: non-residential at \$4,352,000, up 2 per cent; residential at \$9,392,000, up 22 per cent and heavy engineering at \$6,614,000, up substantially. The cumulative total of contracts for the first nine months of 1958 amounted to \$181,516,000, down one per cent from the like 1947 period.

Game Wardens Armed

Warsaw (P)—The government has issued 2,000 rifles and 3,000 carbines to game wardens in an effort to stamp out poaching. Wardens in the past have been unarmed and poachers have taken more game than legal hunters.

STOP NOISES

WASTING WATER

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TOILET TANK BALL

Noisy running toilets can waste over 1000 gallons of water a day. The efficient, patented Water Master tank ball instantly stops the flow of water after each flushing.

75c AT HARDWARE STORES

Ike Praises Fluoridation Proponents

Dallas (P)—President Eisenhower Sunday applauded dentists' support of water fluoridation in the interest of public health.

He dispatched a telegram to members of the American Dental Assn., who open their 99th annual convention Monday.

The message, addressed to Dr. William R. Alstadt of Little Rock, Ark., as association president, said:

"You can proudly review your part in the expansion of dental education and research facilities, the many advances in clinical techniques and the widespread adoption of water fluoridation as a public health measure."

Eisenhower also said a new building at Bethesda, Md., for the National Institute of Dental Research, "authorized by the Congress with your support, will symbolize both these achievements and the bright future of American dentistry."

Solar Furnace

Natick, Mass. (UPI)—The nation's biggest solar furnace, now operating here, is capable of intensifying ordinary sunshine into temperatures approximately those generated by a nuclear blast. Site of the furnace is the Headquarters Quartermaster Research & Engineering Command Center. It is used for laboratory testing of materials designed to protect soldiers against the thermal effects of nuclear and other weapons.

Sweeten

SOUR STOMACH

With

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS

Mint Flavored

TO THE PEOPLE OF NEBRASKA

We are pleased with your decision on Election Day, approving Constitutional Amendment No. 300, which authorizes the payment of taxes by us.

We believe this provides for a sound, long range program for tax payments as we continue to grow with Nebraska.

We take real pride in the electric service we render, and being a vital part of nearly 300 Nebraska towns which we serve retail.

Thank you, Nebraska Voters

Consumers Public Power District

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POTATOES

Selected Washed Large Size "A" Red Triumph Utility Grade 50-lb. Bag **\$1 19**

FRESH DATES

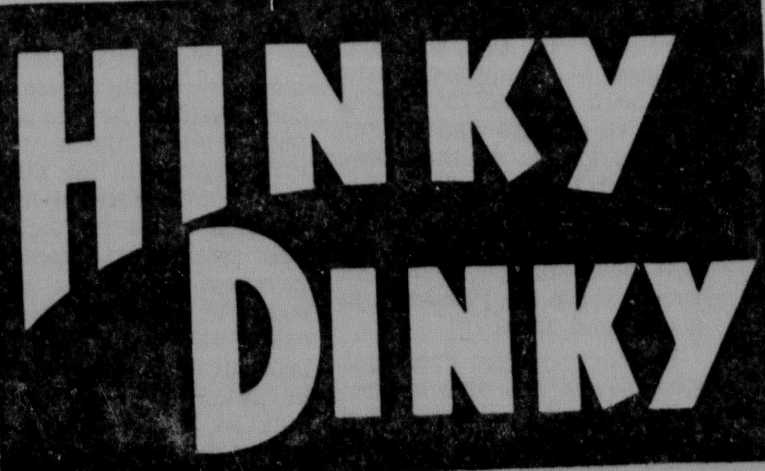
Fancy California Degletnoor 2-lb. Cello Bag..... **55c**

GROUND BEEF

Fancy Fresh From Selected Cuts of Corn Fed Beef, lb. **49c**

TOP VALUES PLUS TO VALUE STAMPS

Ad effective thru Wed. Nov. 12th. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



HEINZ KETCHUP

14 oz. bottle **19c**

PICKLES

Ma Brown Sweet Dill-Citrus, Pint Jars **3 for \$1**

GRAPE JAM

Food Club, Pure, 2-lb. Jar **39c**

GRAPE JUICE

Food Club, 24-oz. Bottle **35c**

PRUNE JUICE

Food Club, Full Quart Bottle **37c**

OLIVES

Superior Queen, Large Size, 15-oz. Jar **49c**

GAYLORD BUTTER

Lb. **59c**

SALAD OIL

Food Club, Full Gallon **\$1 89**

FOOD CLUB MARGARINE

2 lbs. 49c

Just like the Spreads that Sell for 39c to 41c Per Pound

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The finest vegetables grown on Colorado's mountain slopes, packed under Kuner's label, and featured at Hinky Dinky's famous low, low prices.

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM—YOUR CHOICE

PEAS Green or Was Beans, 8-oz. Cans. **8 for \$1**

IRISH POTATOES Whole or Diced, No. 300 Cans. **8 for \$1**

TENDER GARDEN PEAS No. 303 Cans. **4 for 59c**

CORN Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden, No. 303 Cans. **3 for 49c**

GREEN BEANS No. 303 Cans. **4 for 79c**

WAX BEANS No. 303 Cans. **4 for 89c**

TOMATOS No. 303 Cans. **4 for 79c**

Life's Little Problems

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The November issue of The Bulletin, monthly publication of the American Society of Newspaper Editors has an interesting discussion of the letters to the editor columns that appear in all newspapers. To a man, the editors place great stock in this column written by the people.

But one editor, it seems, has rather indicted himself and might have gotten many another newspaper man wondering what he should be doing. He says that his paper's letters to the editor "probably are more weighed toward the 'little' problems of life than our editorials are. We get loads of letters on good driving, how to make children behave, why you should respect grandpa, the best way to catch catfish, why kids aren't as well (or are better) educated now than in dad's day, and so on. "But we do get a gratifying number of serious, well-composed letters on the 'big' issues of the day." From this and other comments in this editor's discussion of the letters he receives, it is evident that he has one idea of what the people should have and be interested in and the people have another.

Now, there is nothing wrong with a good serious discussion of world events. The thrust of satellite-launching missiles and the ins and outs of the Arab-Israeli problem are mighty important and an understanding of these things by the public is vital.

Thus, any newspaper worth its salt must take up these issues to the best of its ability. And, there are readers who want to know more about world affairs, science and medicine than they do about the little problems of life. But the thing about a little problem of life is that it is generally a big problem for the individual.

What, for instance, is more challenging than making a child behave? There is no

more a foolproof answer to that than there is a formula for a good solid rocket fuel. There has been more frustration in the world caused by the obstinate child than by all the complications of the latest cure for cancer or the surface of the moon.

Perhaps you place your confidence in stern discipline in trying to turn out a well-behaved child. But be careful here, lest you make the child a spineless introvert. Don't destroy the child's initiative and imagination or you may end up with a serious problem in later years.

And look how long the world has debated the "spare the rod and spoil the child" philosophy. Some people think sound reasoning and a calm approach are the way to end up with a well-behaved child. But, trouble again rears its ugly head as this approach is also full of pitfalls.

If carried too far, this method of doing things produces a spoiled brat. The best theory seems to be to travel a middle path.

Let the child know who is boss but don't be a tyrant. Give in to the child's desires when you feel it's right but don't give them everything they ask for. This, of course, is easier to say than to do. When do you know if you have gone far enough, too far or not far enough? But child behavior is just a part of things. Don't ever tell grandpa that it is of little consequence if the children show him respect. He is as likely as not to crack you with a cane if you do.

And no one who has tried to catch catfish would say it was a "little" problem. It is a how-to-do-it stumper that ranks with the best of them. It may not make any difference whether you call these things big or little problems but you have lost your touch if you have forgotten them.

★

The Issue Is: Judgment

Despite the electorate's wholesale rejection of past Republican action the unreconstructed element of the ultra-conservative press is interpreting the public's action as an invitation to unbridled spending and an avalanche of leftist liberal legislation.

The Wall Street Journal is warning America to beware. In a rather "you brought it on yourself" spirit the Journal foresees forthcoming legislation that will appease the farmer, the small business man, the labor unions and the New Deal do-gooders.

The indictment bears examination. Conservatism is not a Republican monopoly. It has been noticeably extant in recent years in the Democratic party. And it will be the conservative figures like Senator Byrd of Virginia, Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas and a host of Southern conservatives who through seniority will hold the reins of the Democratic Senate.

As for unbridled spending, it will take a pretty active Congress to exceed the spending feats of a Republican administration which in two years embraced deficit spending and boosted appropriations from some

\$50 billion to \$80 billion. We have already had unbridled spending, inflation and deficits.

There is nothing evil or radical in improving the environment of small business and agriculture, both of which are fighting rear guard actions in behalf of free enterprise and the competitive way of life. Likewise, spending a reasonable amount for the greater developments of vital national resources is as sane and sensible as modernizing defense armaments.

It is even conceivable that the new congress will fabricate a farm program that will cost far less and do more good than the present excessively expensive and amazingly ineffective efforts of Secretary Benson.

It is possible that the new Congress can work out a budget that will buy more for less, while restoring the nation to its former prominence. It is not a question of blowing in money, but of what is to be bought. And it cannot be said that the Republican administration has been patronizing the bargain counters lately.

Gearing For Community Growth

The First National Bank of Lincoln has announced its decision to make a substantial increase in its capital structure.

Specifically it is preparing to increase by \$600 thousand its total capital and surplus. A bank official divulged to the Star that this projected enlargement would give the bank \$2 million in capital, \$2 million in surplus and \$780 thousand in undivided profits. The end result of this means an extension of lending limits to individual borrowers from the present \$400 thousand to \$520 thousand. The significance of this to the Lincoln economy comes into focus when it is noted that the bank presently has \$26 million on loan.

Other Lincoln banks in recent times have

readjusted their capital structure upward.

These moves are heartening and confidence-inspiring. They reflect a community banking spirit that not only recognizes the need for readjusted credit to finance the city's past business growth in view of today's dollar values, but also to provide an ample credit environment for unhampered future growth. It is enlightened and progressive banking that is never hesitant to supply the financial blood and tissue that takes community growth off the planning table and breathes substantial life into it.

This most recent testimonial of confidence in a greater Lincoln future bears an immediate reward to the community and speaks highly of Lincoln banking.

Publicity That Is Hurting

A third attempt has been made by the United States to shoot a rocket close to or around the moon in the near future, which reminds that there were two earlier ones, one which failed to reach its target, another which failed to get off the ground.

The nation hopes that the succeeding tries will achieve their purpose. Ultimately the United States will master rocketry.

But it is a question whether so much publicity should be given to efforts made during the research stage when in a developing science the odds are at least 10 to 1 against success. Premature fanfares in this case tend to distort laudable progress into

examples of ineptitude. This does not have a good effect upon the galaxy of nations which are occupying the free seats. It does not edify the rank and file of Americans, but encourages international doubt.

Undoubtedly the Russians experienced a series of failures before they were able to hoist a Sputnik into the air. It is to be presumed that they are finding moon shots as difficult as are we. But they have been careful not to publicize their failures and that has contributed to their prestige in the space field. We could take a tip from the Russians.

The American people are prepared to wait several hours for their announcement of a space triumph and most of them would be agreeable to a little less haste in banner lines which later turn out to be something else.

Hard Question

November 25 the nation's corn farmers will be called upon to decide in a national referendum whether to continue the past farm program with acreage allotments and price supports based on parity for the compliant planters, or to turn to all out production with a support based not on parity but on 90% of the average of the open market for the past three years.

The alluring prospect of unlimited production may well cause the abandonment of the parity principle. But it is a fair question to ask what ultimately will become of the private grain market if the agriculture department ventures into the field of taking over the whole crop?



"How About This—Will You Agree To Admit Inspectors If They Don't Bring In Any Books?"

DREW PEARSON

Americans Are Dropping Bigotry



WASHINGTON—It's time the American people got over the idea that a Catholic should not be elected President of the United States, and last week's election indicates that they are doing so.

Four Catholics were elected to the Senate, not because of their religion but because they were good men, while two states — Pennsylvania and Colorado — elected Catholic governors for the first time in history. Two other important states also elected Catholic governors — Pat Brown in California and Mike Di Salle in Ohio, both outstanding men.

In Ohio, once a stronghold of the Klu Klux Klan, no Catholic, a few years ago, had a chance. But after Frank Lausche, a Catholic, proved such a popular governor that he was re-elected four times, Ohioans got over their fear that the Pope would move into the state house at Columbus.

In Connecticut last week the people of that large Catholic state turned round and re-elected a Jewish governor, Abe Ribicoff, by the largest plurality in the state's history. Indirectly, this was an answer to the hate-mongers who bombed the synagogue in Atlanta.

The four new Catholic senators are Phil Hart of Michigan, Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, Thomas Dodd of

Connecticut, and Ed Muskie of Maine, all Democrats, all fine men. The victory of Congressman McCarthy in Protestant Minnesota is especially significant. For McCarthy, from the city of St. Paul, defeated an able Republican, Sen. Ed Thye, a former governor. Religion was raised by some voters privately but, when the votes were counted, the majority had put religion on the sidelines.

Simultaneously, three Catholic candidates, Democrats, were defeated. Maryland, first settled by Catholics fleeing from England, defeated Mayor D'Alesandro of Baltimore, running for the Senate. Religion, however, was not an issue. Maryland had previously elected a Catholic governor, Herbert O'Connor, later made him senator.

Democrat Frank Hogan, Manhattan district attorney, was defeated in New York, and in this case religion was an issue—in reverse. Some Protestant and Jewish voters got sore at the insistence of Carmine De Sapio, head of Tammany, that a Catholic must run for the Senate. De Sapio II barred Tom Finletter, a Protestant, and non-Catholic and a Mason, defeated Hogan in this undisputed bid for "the Catholic vote."

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Despite The Change More Of The Same



WASHINGTON—The more things change the more President Eisenhower remains the same. This paraphrase of the old French saying suggests what the last two years of the Eisenhower administration will be like.

The Democratic landslide was in large part a protest vote—a protest against the administration's farm policy, against the President's veto of the depressed areas bill, against the stand of many Republicans for the right-to-work provision. While the European interpretation was exaggerated, in certain areas and with certain candidates the vote can be taken as a protest against the administration's foreign policy.

After the 1956 election when the President won a great personal victory with a 9,000,000 plurality changes did occur. Even before that election Douglas McKay, the secretary of the interior who offended so many conservationists, disappeared from the scene. His successor, Fred Seaton, reversed many of the McKay policies, although he continued to follow the Eisenhower line on private versus public power, conspicuously in the Hell's Canyon project in Idaho.

In 1957 the first-term secretary of the treasury, George M. Humphrey, who had been blamed for cutting back on defense and foreign aid, resigned. At that time he tried to persuade Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to step out, arguing that new and younger men should serve the President in his second term.

But increasingly President Eisenhower has shown himself resistant to change. This was evident in his "I need him" reaction to the dis-

closures in the Sherman Adams-Bernard Goldfine investigation. If Adams had resigned immediately following those disclosures the administration might have scored a net gain. Waiting until after the disastrous Maine election results to step out Adams merely compounded the unhappy consequences.

Above all for one man—Vice-President Richard M. Nixon—the coming two years can be a desert of despair. Much was written during the campaign and before about his efforts to disentangle himself from the Eisenhower administration in attempting to carve out an independent position looking to his nomination as Republican candidate for President in '60.

That is an exercise difficult to the point of impossibility.

In the next two years he can do what he has been doing in recent months—make more and more public appearances and deliver more speeches of goodwill. But almost inevitably he will be serving as legate for an administration passing from view.

The contrast with the position of Nelson Rockefeller is striking. During his service in the White House under the President he was at odds with some of the most powerful figures in the administration over foreign aid and national defense. Once he has established himself as governor in Albany he can begin to carve out for himself a national position independent of Washington. Public attention will focus on him as a refreshing newcomer to politics.

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DR. I. M. LEVITT

Wonders Of The Universe

When Pioneer took off on its abortive but fruitful trip to the moon, it took along the results of several years and tens of millions of dollars of research initiated in the Navy Vanguard program.

Many people begrudge the money — more than \$110 million — spent on Vanguard. Certain congressmen have sought to eliminate Vanguard from our space program. Yet these critics are enthusiastic in their praise of Pioneer.

The Air Force undertook to launch a lunar probe within six months and came close to succeeding in five months. How could something so formidable be accomplished so quickly?

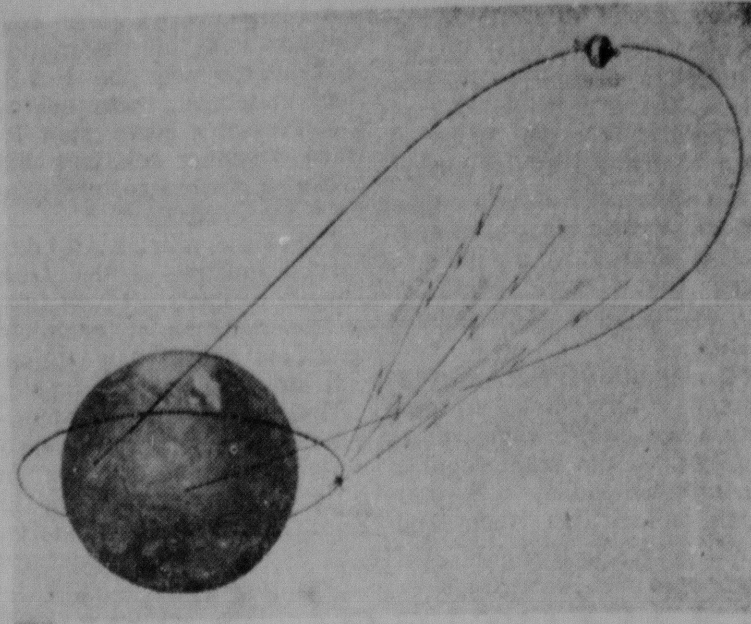
The answer is that the Air Force built on what the Naval Research Laboratory and the Martin Company perfected in the Vanguard project. And while Vanguard scientists have yet to launch their full-scale satellite, the research, ingenuity and resourcefulness lavished on Vanguard are destined to affect the course space travel takes in the immediate future. Even its critics recognize Vanguard as the most sophisticated rocket system in operation today.

More specifically, how did Vanguard lay the groundwork for Pioneer?

Except for the first stage of Pioneer — an Air Force Intermediate Ballistic Missile, the Thor — the guts of the system were largely patterned after Vanguard.

The second stage of Pioneer was a modified Vanguard second stage using hydrazine and nitric acid as propellants and yielding a thrust of 8,000 pounds. These two propellants were chosen because they were hypergolic — that is, they ignited spontaneously on being brought together.

The new high performance solid propellant third stage



Many people don't realize it, but the celebrated Pioneer moon probe relied heavily on groundwork laid by the Navy's Vanguard scientists. Pioneer's second and third stage, as well as its spin, separation and vernier rockets, were patterned after those developed for Vanguard.

of the Vanguard (as yet unused in Vanguard itself) was the logical choice for Pioneer's third stage. Pioneer engineers also used the third stage ignition system for the Vanguard.

In the case of a solid propellant rocket, the nozzle cannot be swiveled with an internal mechanism even if the system could stand the extra weight. Thus, spin rockets must be used to even out irregularities in the rocket exhaust so the desired path can be achieved. The spin rockets used in the third stage and payload of Pioneer were those developed for the Vanguard.

More rockets were needed to separate the stages. Again, rockets developed for Vanguard were used in Pioneer. Vernier rockets — small rockets to control speeds within narrow limits — were also needed, and ones developed after much trial and error for Vanguard were adopted for this moon probe.

These are all contributions

to the state of the art made by the Vanguard scientific personnel. They were financed with Naval Research Laboratory funds, but knowledge once acquired knows neither nationality nor master. It is in the public domain for all to use.

Much criticism has been leveled at the Vanguard program because of the lack of successfully launched satellites. Talk of the abandonment of the program has cropped up time and again in Washington circles.

But such an abandonment would be a tragic mistake at this time. Vanguard still has a place in our satellite program. Funds invested so far in the program have been well spent.

There has been little public acknowledgment of the vital role played by the astute Vanguard scientists, but people on the inside realize the debt owed them. The Vanguard people should feel highly gratified as they see the other lunar probes launched.

BOB CONSIDINE

Money-Making Federal Agency

WASHINGTON—About the only money-making department of the federal government is the money-making department.

"We make 145 one-cent pieces out of a pound of metal made of 95 per cent copper and the rest tin and zinc which costs us thirty cents," Assistant Director of U.S. Mints Leland Howard told us today.

"The alloy from which we make nickels—seventy five per cent copper and twenty five per cent nickel—costs us forty cents a pound. We get ninety nickels to the pound, or \$4.50. And so it goes. In our department we say that one way to unbalance the

budget is to cut us."

Despite the rise in the cost of living, small change is more in demand than ever because of the upswing of cash and carry grocery markets, sales taxes, excise taxes, parking meters and the spreading epidemic of the vending machine. Nearly 70 per cent of the 33 tons of coins minted each day in Philadelphia and Denver are pennies—1,400,000,000 of them each year. About \$1,800,000,000 worth of nickels and dimes are punched out each year. Americans need more change in their pockets than ever before. A symbol of this need is the fact that 900,000,000 "white"

pennies are still in circulation.

The "white" penny, homeliest coin in our annals, was minted only during 1943, some 1,093,000,000 of them. They were made of steel, plated with zinc to keep them from rusting. There was, of course, a copper shortage.

There has not been a coin change since the Benjamin Franklin half dollar in 1948. No silver dollars have been minted since 1945. The only call for them, Howard said, is "around Las Vegas, Reno and a few places like that—for some reason or other."

Americans have given up on certain coins before they gave up on the "cartwheel." Long since fallen into disrepair are the one half cent piece, the two cent piece, the three-cent and the 20 cent piece. There's always been a lot of trouble with the \$2 bill, whose last remaining friend seems to be Boston, for reasons too inscrutable for the Treasury Department to fathom.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing work around the clock printing new paper money. It has gone easy recently on \$100,000 bills (which bear Woodrow Wilson's picture, as everybody knows). Banks hand them back and forth. There are enough to meet the demand.

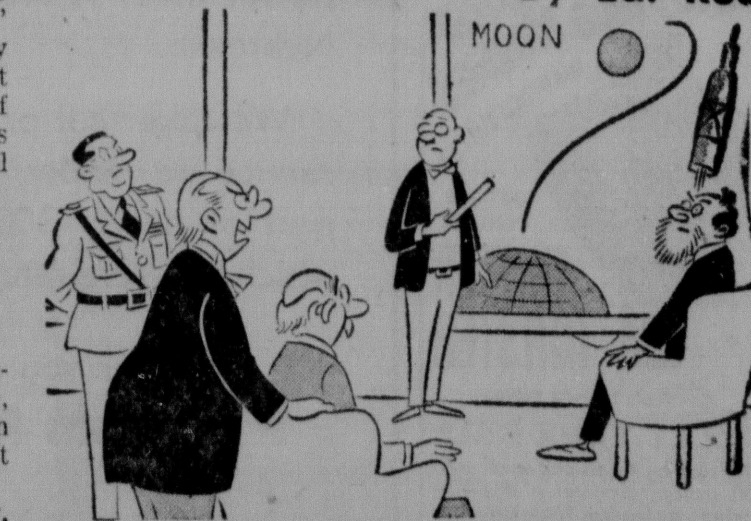
There are 845 ten thousand dollar bills in circulation today. One hundred of them are immobilized in a showcase in Joe W. Brown's gambling hell in Las Vegas. Joe tried to get 100 more of the grand notes not long ago, for a Las Vegas float in the Rose Bowl parade, but the red-faced United States government said it just didn't have that much money, at least in \$10,000 bills. There's \$3,340,000 floating around the country in \$5,000 bills.

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W. T. DAVIS

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



Biggest Battle

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We have a tense, tight gubernatorial race in Nebraska that will at least require the mail vote.

The current race, however, is not so tight nor bitter as the Nebraska gubernatorial

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LARRY A. BECKER, MANAGING EDITOR
WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITORIAL EDITOR

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Labor, Business Views On Price Stability Varied

Washington (AP) — Sharply differing views by organized labor and business over how to achieve price stability in a period of economic inflation were made public by a congressional committee Sunday.

Some labor union spokesmen urged direct economic controls to ease inflationary price pressures. They included possible breaking up of large business corporations, federal review of proposed price increases, and government incorporation of business enterprises.

Business economists placed more reliance on traditional federal controls over credit and money, restraints on rises in business costs including wages, and application of the antitrust laws to organized labor as well as business.

Their views were contained in a compendium of commentaries collected by the Senate-House economic committee in advance of public hearings scheduled Dec. 15-18 as part of an overall study on prices and economic growth.

The comments were by an initial panel composed of Solomon Barkin of the Textile Workers of America, AFL-CIO economist Everett M.

Kassalow, Ira T. Ellis of Du Pont, and Beryl Sprinkel of the Harris Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago.

The academic viewpoint will be presented by Dean George L. Bach of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Prof. William J. Baumol of Princeton University.

In his formal paper, Barkin opposed insertion by Congress of a specific policy directive for price stability in the Full Employment Act of 1946. Existing indirect monetary and fiscal controls cannot restrain price increases, he contended.

'Curb Prices'
Barkin said maximum employment and production — the goal of the employment act — can best be realized by curbing prices through use of selective price, monetary and fiscal controls "which would impede, but not smother; inflationary price pressures without checking economic activity."

"Our choice is not between indirect controls and run-creeching inflation and price stability by means of special controls over specific economic pressures," he said.

Barkin contended that big corporations set their own prices without regard to supply and demand. He said cost-of-living wage adjustments do

not cause higher prices but stem from them.

He suggested "immediate determination" by Congress of the desirability of breaking up large business corporations as one area of inflationary pressure.

Kassalow defined improved productivity as the key to economic growth and stability, with the federal government taking a key role in research and development.

He also suggested the need for legislative safeguards against speculative price increases which he said are likely to occur in the event of limited wars similar to that in Korea.

In contrast to the views of labor union spokesmen, both Ellis and Sprinkel urged dependency on the existing monetary tools of the government and federal reserve system.

Can't Do It
Ellis, however, added that credit restraints cannot do the job alone. Government spending policies now play an increasing role in maintaining price stability, he said.

Ellis urged creation of a substantial budget surplus in periods of prosperity when tax receipts are high. The government, he said, must avoid over-spending in other times to avoid an excessive and inflationary supply of cheap money.

The most important cost of business, Ellis said, is the payroll cost. This has a direct bearing on prices, he said, adding:

"If we are to restrain price increases, we must restrain wage and salary increases as well as other costs."

Sprinkel, also advancing the business viewpoint, urged that the full employment act specifically state price stability as a national economic objective.

"A clear statement of policy is more likely to elicit stabilizing action on the part of the private sector of the economy, as well as responsible public agencies, than if price stabilization remains an implied objective," he said.

Leaders To Labor

Vienna (AP) — Communist Albania's government members and party officials will have to do physical work in the factories or on the land for one month each year so as "not to lose contact with the working masses," radio Tirana said. A somewhat similar plan has been introduced in Red China.

CARMICHAEL



12 Oil Drilling Notices Filed

Twelve notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska were filed last week with the Conservation and Survey Division of the University of Nebraska, Director E. C. Reed reported.

The wells, drillers, names of wells and locations include:

- Shoreline Petroleum Corp., Hinshaw No. 2, Kimball County, C SW NE 12-13N-55W, Hinshaw Field.
- Clare G. Kinsinger, Scott No. 1, Kimball County, C E½ SE NW 5-16N-53W, Wildcat.
- Falcon Seaboard Drilling Co., Grubbs No. 1, Banner County, C SE SE 18-17N-55W, Wildcat.
- Ohio Oil Co., Krueger No. 3, Cheyenne County, SE SE NW 3-13N-50W, Mohatt Field.
- British-America Oil Prod. Co., State "C" No. 4, Kimball County, C SE NW 36-14N-56W, Torgeson Field.
- Petroleum, Inc., Maas "B" No. 1, Kimball County, C SE NW 4-13N-54W, Maas Field.
- Petroleum, Inc., Carter No. 1, Kimball County, C NE SE 23-13N-56W, Signet Field.
- H. L. M. Drig. Co. & Bratt Oil Co., Smith No. 1, Morrill County, C SW NW 18-19N-52W, Wildcat.
- Ohio Oil Co., O'Connell No. 4, Cheyenne County, C NE NE SW 31-13N-50W, O'Connell Field.
- Chandler & Simpson, Anderson No. 1, Kimball County, C SE NW 9-13N-57W, Wildcat.
- Western Crude Marketers, Inc., Motter No. 1, Red Willow County, C SW SW 21-22N-50W, Wildcat.
- Dais Oil Co., Case No. 1, Kimball County, C SE NE 27-13N-57W, Wildcat.

Murder Charge Is Dismissed

Gering, Neb. (AP) — Second degree murder charges against Edward Sample, 64, of Scottsbluff, were dismissed in district court here by Judge Richard M. Van Steenberg.

Sample, charged in connection with the death of John (Jack) McKerrigan of Scottsbluff in September of 1957, had been tried twice. The jury in each trial failed to reach a verdict.

Bikes Banned

Nicosia, Cyprus (AP) — The government has extended a transportation ban as part of its fight against underground violence on Cyprus.

All Greek Cypriots between 10 and 27 have been forbidden to use bicycles. Under the new rules they can't use motorbikes or scooters either.

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Stan Delaplane's POSTCARD

An ancient mariner grabbed me at a party the other night. "You could write a book about it," he said.

"About what, sir?"
"About my life," he said in a pensive way. "I have had a very interesting life."

"Why don't you write it yourself?"

"I don't have the time," he said. "Besides, I don't know all those fancy words. Now the way I look at it, I give you the facts and you sort of weave them together."

Well, the reason I do not write a book is because I have already written a book.

My publisher lives in New York. I see him as a pixie sort of fellow. Sitting under hedges in Central Park. A leprechaun, possibly. If you keep your eye on him, you get three wishes.

So far, I have not been able to even get my eye on him. Instead, we correspond.

"We are delighted with the first draft of your book and look forward eagerly to publishing it. However, we believe it should be concentrated in the Pacific area..."

I should mention that this lively manuscript carried a variety of adventures in Europe. Oh, well. We rewrote it into the Pacific. It took only a month.

"We are delighted with the second draft," he wrote back.

There was a good deal of silence for a few more months. But editors are a silent service. Finally a letter: "Dear Mr. Delaplane: This will inform you that Mr. Cough, our former editor, has been transferred to the advertising department and the undersigned has taken over that post."

"We are delighted with your manuscript and look forward eagerly to publishing it. However, we think it is too concentrated in the Pacific area. Would it be possible to include other parts of the wide, wide world?"

Well, these are only the best years of my life and I have nothing else to do. We rewrote it into a wide, wide world.

Silence.

Putting out a manuscript is something like putting out your child for adoption. You do hope it will get a good home. I wrote to him:

"Not having heard from you for some time..."

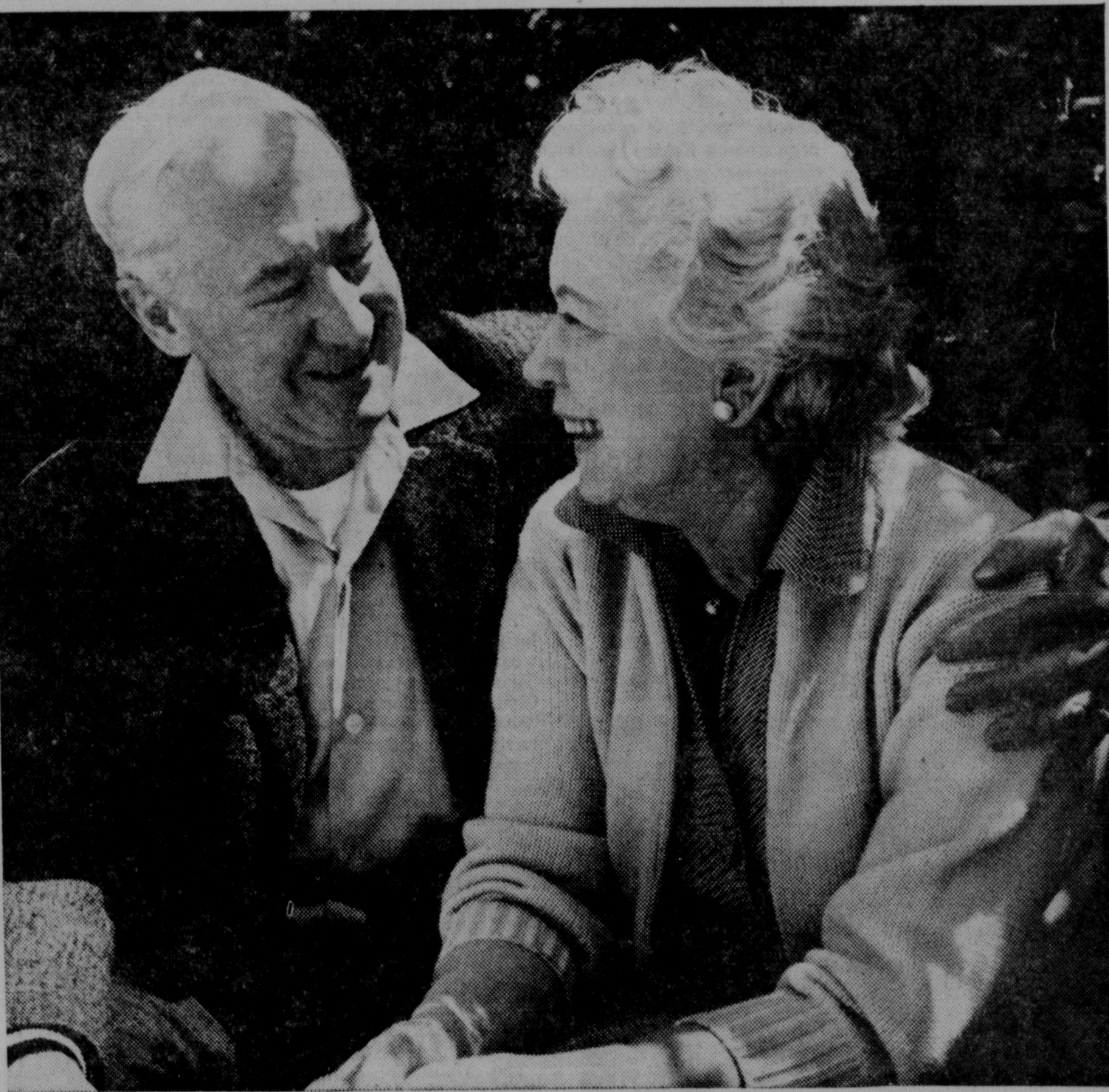
"We have just held a meeting of sales personnel," he wrote back, "and they look forward eagerly to publication of 'The World of Stanton Delaplane.'"

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Now all their time is their own

The day
that had been
planned
for 43 years

No need to gulp down good coffee this morning. Or to eat a warmed-over dinner late tonight. No worries about work. Perhaps no worries at all.

Perhaps? Yes, retirement—*real* retirement—doesn't just happen. It has to be planned. Mentally. Physically. Financially. And it's an encouraging sign that more and more Americans are beginning to prepare for this day years before it arrives.

Pension plans and Social Security are helping to solve the money needs of retirement. So is life insurance. In thousands of instances the additional income at retirement from life insurance policies has meant the difference between semi-dependence on one's children and an independent old age.

Isn't it reassuring to know that the life insurance you own for your family's protection today may help support you in later years?

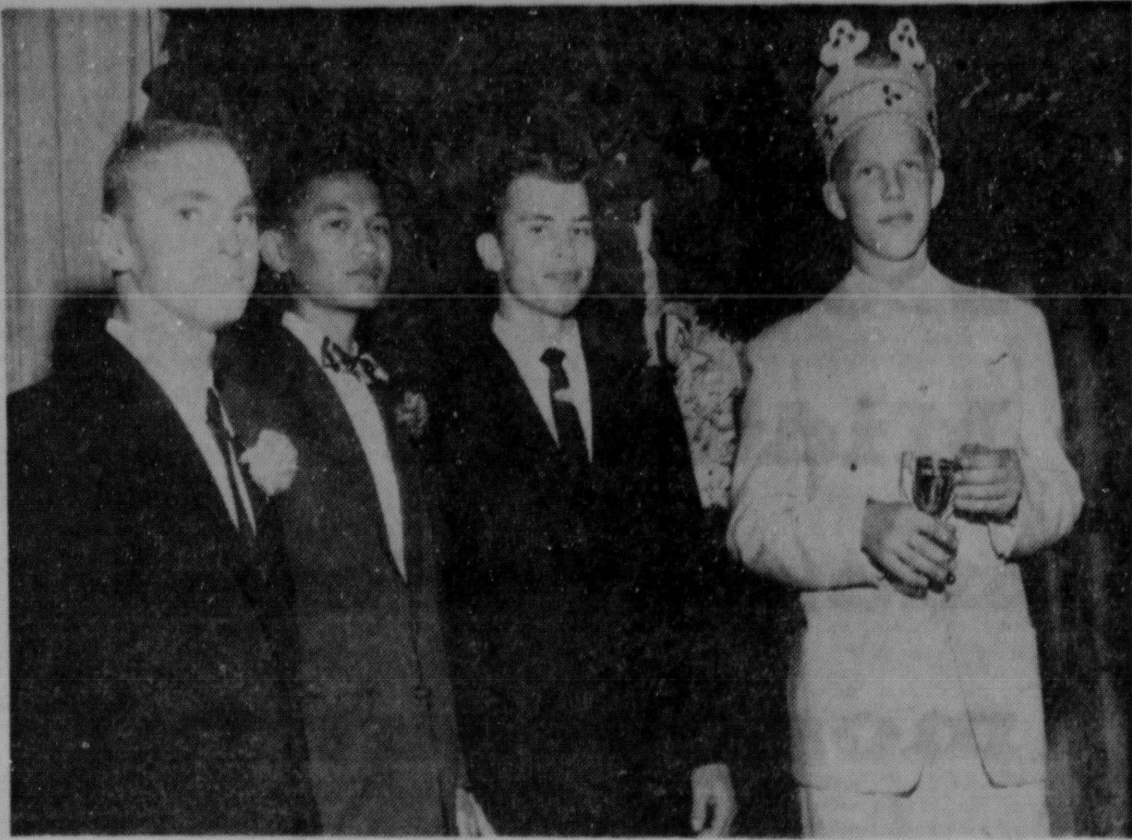
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WELLS FARGO

sunday, november 16

Northeast King Of Hearts



When the high-school set at Northeast High gathered together Saturday, they had fun, as all high-schoolers do. But they also elected a King of Hearts to reign

over the annual Turn-About Dance. The Turn-About Dance, as we understand it, is held every year, and the young ladies provide for the turn-

about part of the dance by asking the young gentlemen to be their escorts for the affair.

Reigning over the fun Saturday were (from left to right) Kings attendants, Kenneth Dochow, Art Sali and Roger Bennett, and His Majesty, King Cliff Welding.

SUBURBIA

COTNER TERRACE

Sunday was a busy and exciting day for Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ward and their daughter, Patti, when they went to Sterling to celebrate three birthdays. The Ward family stayed at Mrs. Ward's brother-in-law's and sister's, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dirks, home. The birthday celebrants were Norman Dirks and Roland and Sharon McGaugh, children of Mr. and Mrs. Gay McGaugh. Gay McGaugh is Mrs. Ward's brother. Twenty guests were present at the dinner party.

Visitors in Lincoln were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Conlee of Long Beach, Calif. who have been houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Studnicka, Mrs. John Silver, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frerichs for the past two weeks. The Conlee family left Lincoln Sunday and went to Colorado, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hara in Denver, and Mr. and Mrs. James Martin in Boulder.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Understand that Mrs. Jim Folsom was a hostess at her home on Thursday night at a bridge party. Those included on the guest list at the dessert were Mrs. David Schuman, Mrs. Tom Novak, Mrs. Ford Eckles, Mrs. Ted Marshall, Mrs. Howard Staberg, Mrs. Victor Gruenmeier, and Mrs. Ray Anderson. Recently returning from a trip to Belleville, Kan. where

they were guests of Mr. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Joslyn, were Mrs. Joel E. Walker and her daughter, Diana Lynn. During their visit they attended the wedding of Mrs. Walker's brother, Kenneth Gordon, which took place on Nov. 2, and at which Diana was a flower girl. Mention of the Walker family reminds us that Mr. and Mrs. Walker have had houseguests. Their visitors were Mrs. Walker's sister, Mrs. Jim Rose and her daughter, Debra. On Saturday Mrs. Rose and Debra were joined by Mr. Rose, and the family returned to Concordia on Sunday.

PERSHING HEIGHTS

A Halloween party host in Pershing Heights last Friday night for a group of friends who first went trick and treating and then met at his home for refreshments was Jerry Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barnett. Those on the guest list were Brad Schuman, Cindy Brotzman, Becky and Allen Everett, Kurt Dorr, Joey Laub, Ann West, Denny Nelson, Denny Tipton, and Bobby Dugger.

PTA Meeting

Eastridge PTA members will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the school auditorium for a program on civil defense by Richard Vesticka.

Town Talk

The talk this morning is about the beauty of the autumn foliage—about the gorgeous coloring of the pin oaks that line D street from east to west—about home-comers, and parties and guests—and one thing and another.

There is a birthday celebration next Sunday, and we are sure that it will be of interest to town's people as well as to many former and current members of the University of Nebraska faculty.

Next Sunday afternoon, between the hours of 3 o'clock and 5 o'clock Dr. and Mrs. Willard B. Cowles are entertaining at their home in celebration of the 80th birthday anniversary of Dr. David Whitney.

—and during the week end dancing clubs were predominant in the news—The Emanon Club, for instance, had its dinner dance in the Terrace Room at Hotel Lincoln, and the two guest couples attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. George Maser.

Saturday night was "barn dance" night at Hotel Cornhusker for the members of the Merrimex Club—Invited as guests for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Selm,

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Mathers, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kruse and Mr. and Mrs. James Carrier.

—When we mentioned home-comers we had in mind Mr. and Mrs. John P. Miller who returned a few days ago from a motor trip to the west coast. Mr. and Mrs. Miller went first to the Grand Canyon—and from there to Las Vegas where they spent several days. Then came Los Angeles for a few days stay—and from Los Angeles the travelers went up the coast to San Francisco where they lingered for a while before beginning the trip home.

—Also on the home-comers' list are Mr. and Mrs. Vance Traphagen who are back in town after spending more than three weeks in Wilmette, Ill., where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. (Tom) Yates, young Vance Yates, and a brand new granddaughter who arrived on Oct. 7.

—The week end guest list included Judge and Mrs. Albert H. Enersen of Marshall, Minn., who were the house guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Enersen.

Courtesy For A Bride-Elect



In pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Karen Lindsay of Grand Island, whose marriage to Donald Fitzgerald of Denver will be solemnized on Dec. 27, the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Charles W. Swingle, and her cousin, Miss Suzie Swingle, were hostesses at an 11 o'clock brunch on Sunday morning at their home.

In the picture are (from Mrs. Swingle, Miss Lindsay, the left), Mrs. Lindsay, Miss Maureen Lindsay, and mother of the bride-elect, Miss Swingle.

Ceremony On Sunday



MRS. RICHARD VANGRONINGEN

Tall arrangements of white chrysanthemums tied with crimson satin decorated the chancel of St. Paul's Methodist Church Sunday afternoon, Nov. 9, for the wedding of Miss Shirley Mae Ham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ham of Saronville, and Richard VanGrongingen, son of Mrs. Grace Vryheid of Lincoln. The 4 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by Dr. Frank Court in the presence of 200 guests.

Wearing identically-styled sheath frocks of velveteen in the duobonnet shade were Mrs. Don Hemje of Lexington, who was her sister's matron of honor; the brides-matrons, Mrs. Duane Driewer of Hampton, also a sister of the bride, and Mrs. Shirley Harms of Syracuse; and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Karen Sachtleben. They carried rounded bouquets of white carnations centered with red roses. Miss Christy Hoppes was the flower girl, and lighting the

candles were Miss Marilyn VanGrongingen and Miss Arthella VanGrongingen.

Francis VanGrongingen of Sterling served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Don Hemje, Lexington; Bill Ehmen, Sterling; Roger Gronewold, Adams; Howard Ham, Saronville; and John D. VanGrongingen, also a brother of the bridegroom.

The bride wore for her wedding a gown of white French Chantilly lace over satin. Designed with a bateau neckline and long, tapered sleeves, the Empire bodice was highlighted by a cummerbund of tatted tulle caught into a draped bow at the back above the full lace skirt, which extended into a chapel train. Her veil of nylon tulle was held by a cap of the lace trimmed with pearls, and she carried a cascade of red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. VanGrongingen will make their home in Lincoln.

News Of The Service Circles

By SYBIL WEBBER

Whether or not we are factual about our sense of pleasures in approaching November (the frost has really been on the pumpkin these last few days), still the thought of all the pre-holiday activity creeping into the social annals always adds an exciting note to any calendar.

...first, there was the gift bazaar, Nov. 9, at the NCO Club. It was at 2:30 p.m., and is sponsored by the NCO

Wives as a fund-raising venture for "Operation Santa Claus."

And, along about Nov. 29, the OWC is tossing a party

at the officers club in honor of all the husbands. It's called "Big Daddy Night" and the wives club will foot the bill for free refresh-

CHATTER In The CORRIDOR



BETH

BY BETH DERING OF UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Seventeen Uni students took an important examination this week. Wednesday, Nov. 5, was the day for Regents. If luck is with us again this year, we will do fine. The highest exam score in the state last year was earned by a Uni senior, Fred Ress.

The seniors taking the exam are Connie Hedrick, Beth Johnson, Pat Lefferdink, Darlene Lostroh, Maxine McConnell, Beth Dering, Nancy McLaughlin, Stuart Mahlin, Sharon Meyer, Richard Miles, Judy Miller, Marilyn Miller, Jack Piper, Jerry Schaaf, Rosemarie Schoenemann, Steve Tempero and Judy Umberger.

Leave it up to the students to take care of the school. If they feel something does not look right, they replace it. That is what happened last Thursday anyway. One of the girls ran through a glass door leading out from the gym. It took 90 stitches to repair her. It will take about four men to repair the door. It looks as though it is about time to put a safety-bar on.

Ted Hemple, Liz McCoy, Julene Anderson, Gary Nelson, Ralph Dumke, John Heiman, Linde Hultman, Marge

Diers, Jerry Friis and Keith McCreight were the Uni students that helped with the pedestrian survey check the 24th of Oct. The purpose of the check was to count the number of pedestrians violating the laws of walking against the light, stepping down from the curb and jay-walking. The total number of violations was surprising.

Friday, Oct. 31, was the date for the senior class play try-outs. The play selected by the '59 class is "My Three Angels," and those who have been named for the cast include Nancy McLaughlin, Mary Meckel, Sharron Purbough, Don Crabbe, Stu Mahlin, Jerry Mayer, Rich Miles, Jan Meerdink, Burdette Piening, Eric Unland and Chuck Jackson.

The Nebraska State Press convention was held last Friday and Saturday at the University. The purpose of this meeting was to help the high school students with their paper and yearbook publications.

Representing Uni were Sandy Griffiths, Nancy McLaughlin, Marilyn Miller, Beth Dering, Judy Umberger, Stuart Mahlin and Valene Brown.

Plan Tea

Entertaining at their annual tea for Lincoln high school girls on Wednesday afternoon will be the Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary members who will be hostesses in the Nurses Home of Bryan Memorial Hospital.

More than 120 girls are expected to attend the 3:30 o'clock tea which is planned to interest students in nursing and other medical careers.

A program will be presented by nurses from Bryan, Lincoln General and St. Elizabeth hospitals and will include a tour of Bryan Hospital.

Co-chairmen for the tea are Mrs. Keay Hachiya and Mrs. Donald Ritter.

Dear Abby . . .

Green Eyes!

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: If there is ever a contest for the MOST JEALOUS HUSBAND, I want to enter mine. I've heard that jealousy is a sign that your husband loves you, but I would almost rather he didn't love me so much. He was late in getting home from work the night we were going to a Masonic dance so I was already dressed. I was wearing a dress that needs to be hooked up the back. He had always hooked it for me. He asked, "WHO HOOKED IT FOR YOU?" I told him, "Nobody. I hooked it myself with much difficulty." He UNHOOKED the dress and made me prove to him I could hook it myself. I perspired all the make-up off my face and almost dislocated my shoulder. How do you handle a man like that?

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Don't let him "hook you" for any more demonstrations. A faithful wife shouldn't have to break her arm in order to prove her fidelity.

DEAR ABBY: How did the "TRICK-OR-TREAT" racket ever get started? I have grown to dread Halloween. One doesn't dare to go any place, but must stay home and protect his property unless he wants to spend the next few days washing soap off screens and windows and cleaning up garbage that has been dumped on his lawn and porch. I haven't much extra money but I am forced to buy a large supply of candy bars and taffy apples to give to overgrown hoodlums who ring my door-

bell and demand a hand-out in payment for NOT damaging my property. Where are the police?

IRATE CITIZEN

DEAR IRATE: I see no harm in handing out penny candy to little tykes under 12 who ring my bell to show off their masks and costumes. But "overgrown hoodlums" who demand hand-outs as "protection" against damaging property should be tossed in the cooler. The police departments work hard maintaining law and order on that night, and might appreciate extra reinforcements from volunteer groups such as Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, etc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a hairdresser by profession and I get enough hairdressing six days a week, eight hours a day. Every Sunday we go to visit my husband's people. They all line up for free haircuts, touch-ups and permanents. Even the men. I did nine heads last Sunday and I am plumb fed up. I don't mind doing my mother-in-law, but the others are young and healthy enough to go to a beauty parlor and pay for it. Should I tell them off and if so, how? TIRED

DEAR TIRED: If you don't want them in YOUR hair forever, stay out of theirs. Tell them in plain English you don't want to spend your only day off working.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WORKING GIRL": If you are one of the working girls Heaven is supposed to protect, Heaven help the poor

fellow on whom you are working.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Pre-Game Party for Peppers



Miss Dianne Ellickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ellickson, was hostess at her home on Friday night at a buffet dinner before the Lincoln High North-East game for some of the Lincoln High Peppers.

The seven other co-hostesses are pictured in the front row (left to right), Lana Clough, Donna Felt, Pennie Kirk, Miss Ellickson, Susie Crabbe, Shirley Bowers, Marilyn Powers, and

Betty Beckmann. Others pictured are (second row): Janice Marler, Audrey Grisinger, Janice Hergenrader, Becky Stuhler, Judy Beck, Judy DeLand, Marilyn Hoppe, Pat Bebout; (third row) Linda Sanders, Sharon Witt, Sherry Keszler, Ann Kelly, Janet Miller, Karen Wilhelm, Judy Swindle, Helen Rasmussen, DeAnn Alexander, Claudia Stolley, Shari Weber; and (back row) Judy Walker, Charlene

Hamilton, Sandi Gibson, Dian Yant, Kathi Kimmel, Connie Martin, Lona Lee Bell, Judy McKay, Mary Farley, Klea Lyn Sellmeyer, and Janice Anderson.

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...heard that Reba Taylor's mother (Mrs. Underwood) is visiting here from Texas. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clyde E. Taylor are new to Air Base Heights themselves, having recently returned from Japan.

... Mrs. Melva Sprawles flew in from Sacramento, Calif., to pick up the loose ends around the Leroy Kutscher quarters. What with "Kutsch" and Barbara getting themselves a couple of cases of pneumonia, grandma had to come tend to the small fry!

... Mrs. Melva Sprawles flew in from Sacramento, Calif., to pick up the loose ends around the Leroy Kutscher quarters. What with "Kutsch" and Barbara getting themselves a couple of cases of pneumonia, grandma had to come tend to the small fry!

Mothers Club

The Alpha Chi Omega Mothers Club will meet for a 7:30 o'clock dessert supper Thursday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Harold Duis will be in charge of the program, "It's Almost Christmas."

PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

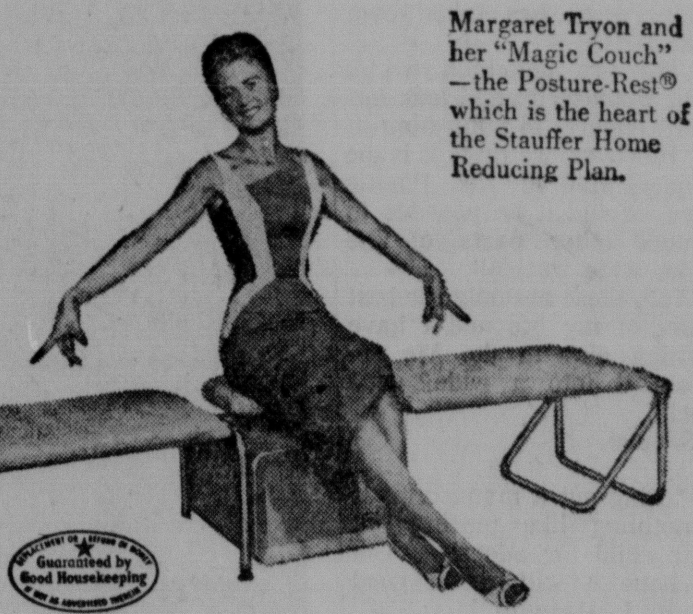
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Infant Murray Girl Critical After Flaming Car-Gas Transport Crash

... Mother, Grandmother Are Listed Among 3 Fatalities

Lincoln Star Special
Murray, Neb. — Little 1½-year-old Terry Taylor, infant daughter of Arthur Taylor of Murray, was in critical condition at Omaha Children's Memorial Hospital Sunday following the flaming car-gas transport crash near here that killed 3 persons, including her mother and grandmother.

Terry suffered severe head and internal injuries.

Her 3-year-old sister Sherry Taylor, was described by hospital officials as in good condition.

The Cass County Sheriff's Office at Plattsmouth identified the dead as:

Mrs. Arthur Taylor of Murray.

ray.
Mrs. Eloise Smith of Murray.
Ralph Gentry of Falls City.
None of the 3 dead were immediately identified following the collision, according to the Cass County Sheriff's Office.

The two women were thrown from the car Saturday night and beneath the truck. Two hitchhikers saved the little girls by taking them from the station wagon, which was being blistered by heat from the fire.

The accident occurred at the junction of State Highway 1 and U. S. 75-73 near Murray.
Authorities said Mrs. Taylor, driving a station wagon, was going east on Highway 1 from Murray when the crash occurred.

Ralph Gentry, driving the gas transport, was going south on Highway 75.
The Cass County Sheriff's Office said Gentry apparently tried to avoid the collision, but was unable to veer in time. After colliding with the

automobile, the truck veered off the road, struck a corn crib, and then burst into flames.

The deaths brought the 1958 Nebraska traffic toll to 285, compared to 256 at the same time in 1957.

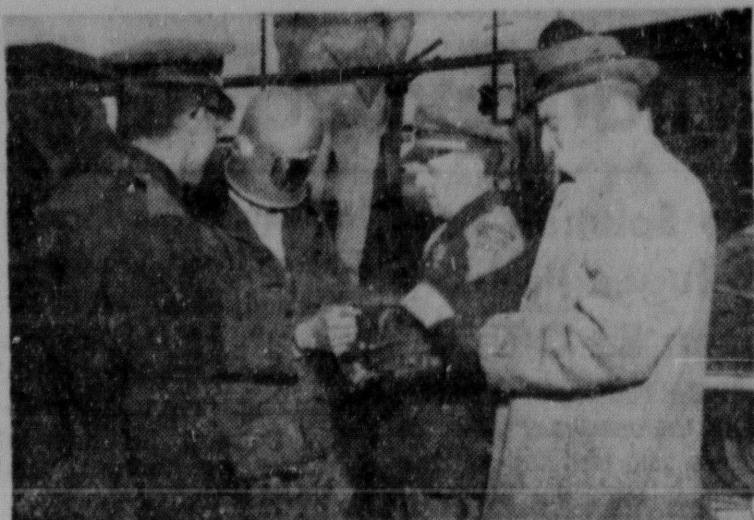
Omahan In Good Condition After Car-Train Crash

Grand Island, Neb. — A 21-year-old Omaha man, Roland M. Peterson, was reported in good condition at a Grand Island hospital Sunday after escaping with his life in a motor vehicle-train collision.

Peterson was reported to have suffered ankle and back injuries in the crash. State trooper Dwight Binger estimated damage to the station wagon he was driving at \$1,500.

Peterson said he was driving north of Central City when a Burlington train approached from the west. He said trees blocked his vision of the train and the front end of the station wagon hit the engine.

L. J. Kauffman of Lincoln was engineer of the train. Peterson is employed by the Lumberman Brick and Supply Co. of Omaha. The station wagon was owned by the firm.



Moon Man Meets The Law

Chadron's moon-man, theater-manager Ray David, who has been sitting on top of a 50-foot perch waiting for the rocket to reach him that will signal success of a \$60,000 fund drive goal for the Chadron Community Hospital, gets the cuffs put on him by Police Chief Robert Beers. David was charged with failure to secure a building permit and not paying an occupation tax for his flagpole-sitting. City Attorney Bevin Bump is reading the charges.

Hospital Rocket Zooms; Spaceman Sits Perch

Chadron, Neb. — Another twist was added to the Chadron "moon man" and his attempt to stay atop his "moon"—a platform 50 feet in the air in downtown Chadron.

He was served with a complaint by city Police Chief Robert Beers which stated that he had not secured a building permit or paid an occupation tax for his "flag-pole sitting."

To serve the complaint Chief Beers had to secure an aerial ladder from the Chadron office of Consumers Public Power District and climb up to bring Ray David, Chadron Theater manager, down from his loft.

Once on the ground he was handcuffed by the chief with another officer standing by and City Attorney Bevin Bump making a formal reading of charges.

Ray David was marched away from his "moon" to the Chadron city hall where court was held by Judge Dewey Lichty. It was ruled he would be free to go back to his moon and plug for the \$60,000 need for the Chadron Community Hospital if a fine of \$200 was paid to the Chadron Hospital Drive.

In less than an hour, word had gotten out over the Chadron radio station of the moon man's plight and the money was soon pledged.

He is now back on his "moon," vowing that he will not leave again until the rocket showing the progress of the drive reaches his moon. At last count the drive was past the \$13,000 mark.

Dummy Rocket
The "rocket" is a dummy rigged up on a wire across the street from the post and is readily visible when people drive down Main Street.

David says he will not leave his moon until the rocket comes up to rescue him. In the meantime he is making sure he will have all the comforts of home atop his "moon." He has a tent, a sleeping bag and mattress, an electric heater, plenty of food, toilet facilities, a television set, and a telephone.

Chadron's hospital drive had reached a standstill until this promotional idea was born. Now the directors of the corporation feel they soon will have all the money needed to guarantee help from the federal government under provisions of the Hill-Burton Act which allows up to 40% toward the cost of building new hospitals.

Appointed To Board
Syracuse — Mrs. Harold Kramer was appointed to the Syracuse Library Board. She will replace Mrs. Cal Hager who has moved away.

Joyo: Ends Wednesday
The stars! The delight! The greatness of the N.Y. show!

AEC Official To Air A-Use In Agriculture.

Use of isotopes in agriculture will be discussed Friday, Nov. 14, by an official of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

Dr. Paul C. Aebersold, assistant director for isotope development at Washington, D. C., will speak at 3:30 p. m. Friday in the auditorium of the Dr. Aebersold new Biochemistry and Nutrition Building on the College of Agriculture campus.

His career in atomic energy dates back to 1932 when he worked as a graduate student under Prof. E. O. Lawrence, inventor of the cyclotron at the University of California.

During World War II he worked on various phases of the atomic energy project in Berkeley, Calif.: Oak Ridge, Tenn.; and Los Alamos, N.M. Returning to Oak Ridge in 1946 as chief, isotopes branch, Manhattan District, U.S. Corps of Engineers, he initiated the program for distribution of atomic reactor-produced isotopes.

In his present post, Dr. Aebersold is responsible for development of programs to accelerate the use of radioisotopes and applied radiation in industry, agriculture and medicine and to encourage industrial production and distribution of radioisotopes and other radiation sources.

Jim Dorsey Band To Initiate New Wayne Gym

Wayne, Neb. — A concert by the Jimmy Dorsey band next Thursday will highlight the first public use of Wayne State College's new auditorium-field house.

The band is scheduled for a concert at 3 p. m. and a dance at 9 p. m. Both events are open to the public.

The Dorsey band's appearance is on the college's special program series.

Main Feature Clock
Stuart: "The Blob," 1:15, 3:00, 4:40, 6:20, 8:00, 9:40.
Nebraska: "Villa," 1:00, 4:05, 6:56, 10:01. "Naked Earth," 2:26, 5:17, 8:22.
Lincoln: "In Love And War," 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

Varsity: "The Defiant Ones," 1:25, 3:27, 5:29, 7:31, 9:33.
State: "Teenage Doll," 1:20, 3:49, 6:18, 8:47. "Badman's Country," 2:28, 4:57, 7:26, 9:55.

Joyo: "Damn Yankees," 7:10, 9:20.
Starview: "Cartoon," 7:15. "God's Little Acre," 7:25. "The Teahouse Of The August Moon," 9:25. "Last Complete Show," 8:25.

8th & O: "Cartoons," 7:15. "White Feather," 7:34. "Red Skies Of Montana," 9:05. "Stars & Stripes Forever," 10:45.

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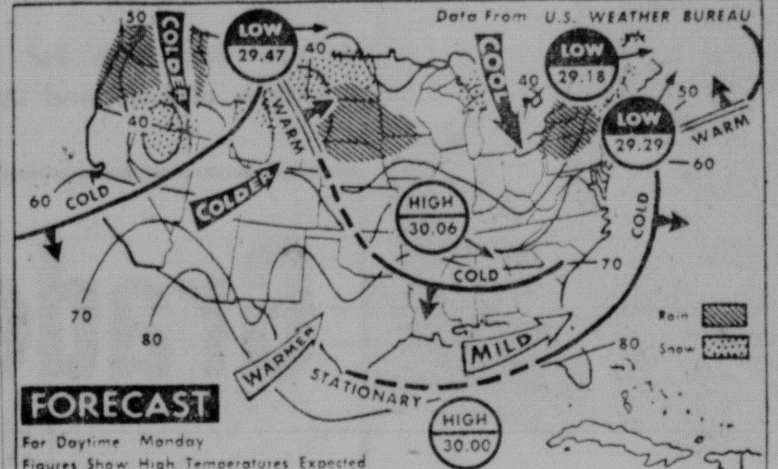
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Rain, Snow Seen For Plains
Rain mixed with snow is forecast for northern plains Monday. Snow showers are slated for northern New England and higher elevations of northwest. It will rain over portions of far northwest and western New York state. It is expected to be colder in upper plains and upper plateau. Western third of U. S. and central plateau region is slated for relatively cool weather. Warmer weather in Southern plains. Mild elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Services Set For Big Springs Pastor

Big Springs, Neb. — Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon, Nov. 10 at 2 p. m. here for the Rev. George H. Koslowski, 61, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church here for the last 9 years.

The Rev. Mr. Koslowski died Thursday following a heart attack.
He spent 37 years in the ministry, following graduation from Concordia Seminary at Springfield, Ill. He served 9 years at Zap, No. Dak., and 20 years at St. John's Church at South Waco, Neb.

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U.S. Population Rising Faster Than Expected

Washington (AP)—The nation's population is growing faster than predicted. Growth in recent years has exceeded even the most liberal government forecasts.

To get in line with the trend, the Census Bureau Sunday released new projections of population expansion covering the next 22 years.

These figures indicate a 1975 population of between 215,800,000 and 243,900,000, depending on future trends in fertility, mortality and immigration. The population now is about 175 million.

Two years ago the Bureau forecast a 1975 population of between 206,900,000 and 228,500,000.

Similarity

There is one point of similarity between the 1956 and 1958 projections. Both indi-

cate the greatest growth in future years will be among young adults and old folks. The number of Americans in the main working age group will remain fairly stable.

Increasing numbers of young adults are expected to have a major effect on the economy since most families are formed by this age group.

The bureau emphasized that long term projections of total population are subject to considerable error. At the same time, it said it can make highly accurate 20-year forecasts for some important population groups including the aged and those of college and working age.

No Disasters

All the projections are based on expectations of high employment and high economic activity. Statisticians assume there will be no major depression or disastrous war, epidemic or other catastrophe.

Here are the most liberal and the most conservative forecasts of population growth for the next 22 years (in millions):

1960	181.2	179.4
1965	199.0	191.5
1970	219.5	202.5
1975	243.9	215.8
1980	272.6	230.8

Other highlights of the report:

The number of youngsters of elementary school age — 5 to 13 — will increase for the next several years but growth between 1960 and 1963 will be substantially below the rate for the late 1950's. This age group will total about 34½ million by 1962, or 4½ million more than in mid-1957.

The number of young adults — 18 to 24 — will show relatively fast growth, reaching 25 million by 1970. That would be 10 million more than

last year. This group includes those of college age.

Over the next 10 to 15 years, the population 25 to 44 years old will remain virtually steady, increasing to 48,200,000 in 1970 from 47,100,000 in 1957. The 45-64 group will grow moderately, reaching 43,900,000 by 1975 compared with about 35 million last year.

Continued substantial growth in the over-65 group is indicated. Oldsters are expected to number about 24½ million by 1980, compared with 15 million in 1957 and 9 million in 1940. The drop in births during the 1920's and 1930's won't affect the size of this age group until well after 1980.

Investigators Head For Orient

Los Angeles (AP)—Three Congressmen left for the Orient to investigate reports that strategic goods shipped to U. S. Allies in the Far East are being re-consigned to Red China.

The Representatives compose the Transportation and Commerce Subcommittee of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. They are Walter Rogers (D-Tex.), subcommittee head; William Springer (R-Ill.) and Torbert MacDonald (D-Miss.).

Accompanying them on the trip is Martin (Jake) Cunningham of Duncan, Okla., subcommittee staff assistant. The group left for the Orient by Pan American World Airways via Hawaii and the Fiji Islands. They will visit New Zealand, Australia, Indonesia, Singapore, Thailand, Formosa and Hong Kong.

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No Solution For Refugee Problem Seen By Official

United Nations (AP)—The U.N. High Commissioner for refugees said that the refugee problem could not be solved under present political circumstances.

But the Commissioner, Auguste Lindt of Switzerland, added that his Geneva office is trying to resettle the refugees remaining from two world wars and their aftermath in camps in Austria, West Germany, Greece, Italy and Turkey.

Interviewed on CBS-TV's "U.N. in Action," he said the international community "really wants to solve these problems—and has learned from its experience with Hungarian refugees that such problems can be solved if one acts quickly."

Holmquist New Leader Of Burt Co. Ag Society

Oakland, Neb. — C. W. Holmquist of Oakland has been elected president of the Burt County Agricultural Society. Bernard LeMaster of Tekamah was named vice-president.

Carl Anderson of Craig was electer treasurer, and Orrin Kohlmeier of Craig was re-elected secretary.

Holmquist succeeds Eugene Hultquist of Oakland.

Dutch Cars Delayed

Eindhoven, Netherlands (AP)—Mass production of Holland's first postwar passenger car—the Daf 600—will be delayed for six months. The makers originally planned to begin production this month, but they said widespread interest at home and abroad has forced them to double planned production facilities.

Twin Sisters Wed Twins All 4 To Live Together

Montreal (UPI) — Canadian twin sisters married American twin brothers Sunday and prepared to take up housekeeping in the same house in Boston—a plan sure to confuse their neighbors.

Sylvia and Lillian Tatigian of suburban Lachine were wed to Vahan and Diran Barakian, Boston jewelers. The brothers closely resemble each other as do their brides, who received matching rings during the ceremony.

Sylvia and Lillian said relatives had been trying to get them to meet Vahan and Diran for four years and finally arranged a meeting in Montreal last summer.

"I don't think the boys were

too keen to come," Sylvia laughed, "but they did."

How did Lillian pair off with Diran and Sylvia with Vahan?

"I answered the telephone when they called after arriving in Montreal," Lillian said. I spoke to Diran. When the boys arrived, Diran asked if I was the twin he'd spoken to. When I said I was, it just seemed natural we should go out together."

Vahan and Sylvia first decided to get married.

"We hoped Lillian and Diran would make the same decision, but we didn't want to say anything," Sylvia recalled, "but soon they also decided to marry."

The Sunday Journal and Star delivered at your door is full of interesting and timely features. You'll like the sports section too.

Nordic Council To Seek Common Market

Oslo (AP) — Plans for a common market and uniform laws for protection of wild life are among subjects up for discussion at a meeting of the Nordic Council.

Premier Einar Gerhardsen welcomed the delegates who include 29 government officials and 69 parliamentarians from Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Sweden and Norway.

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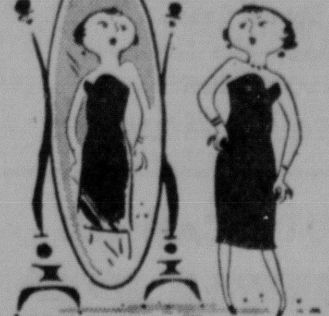
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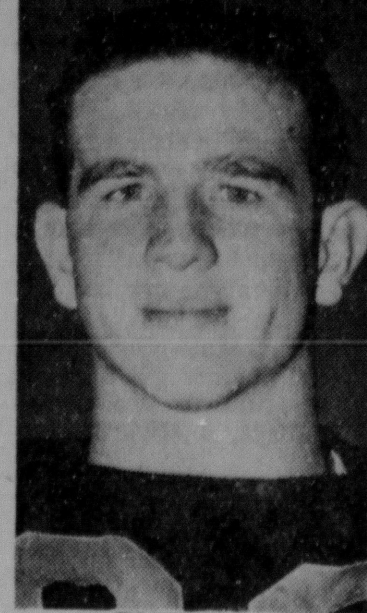
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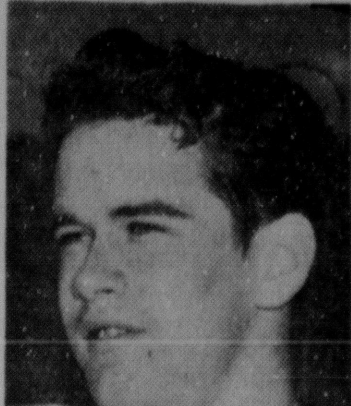
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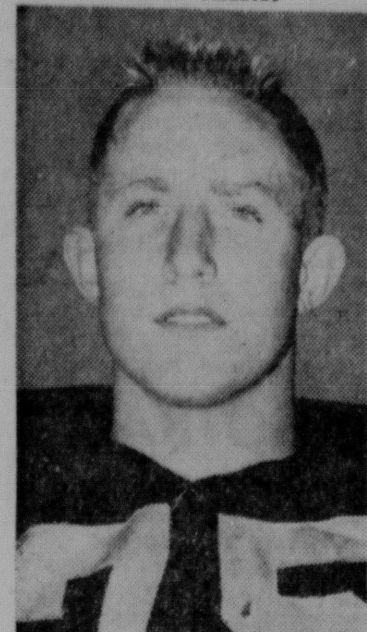
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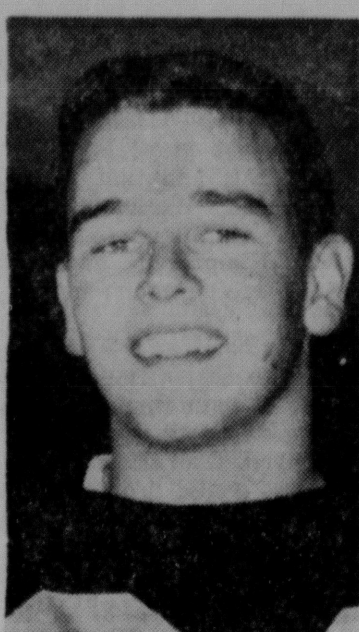
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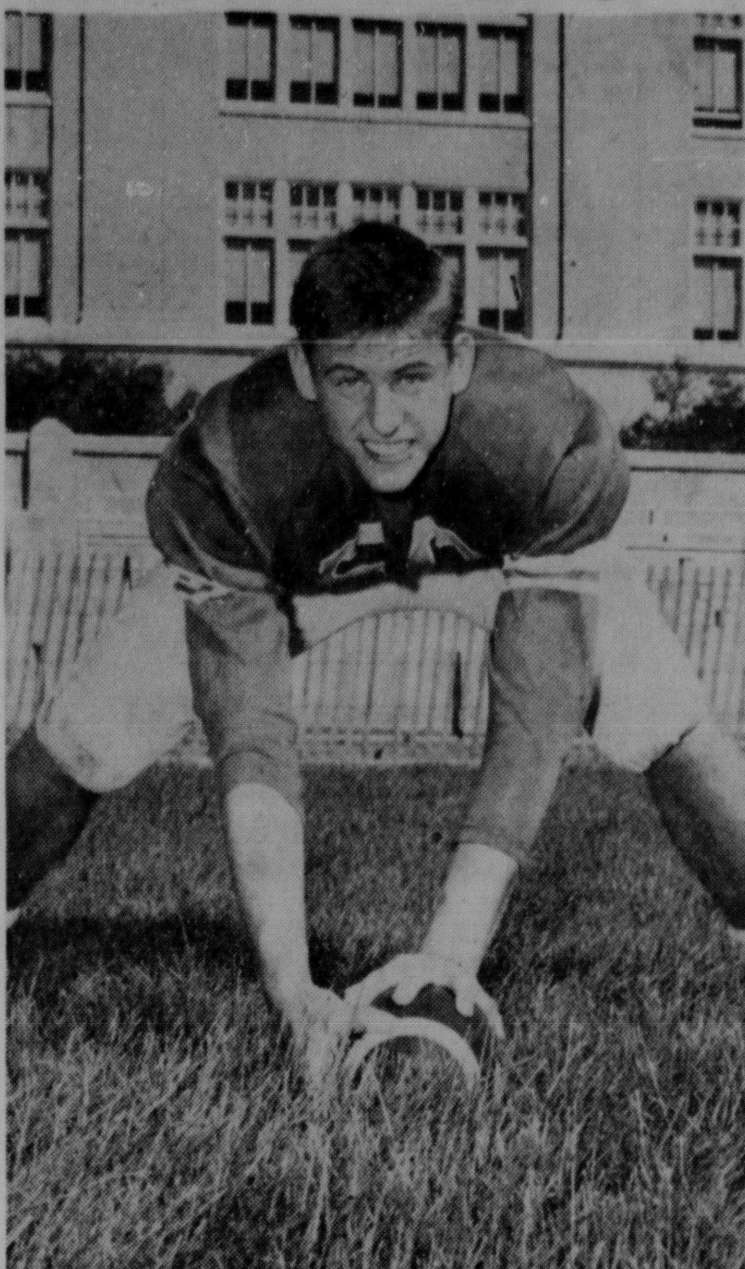
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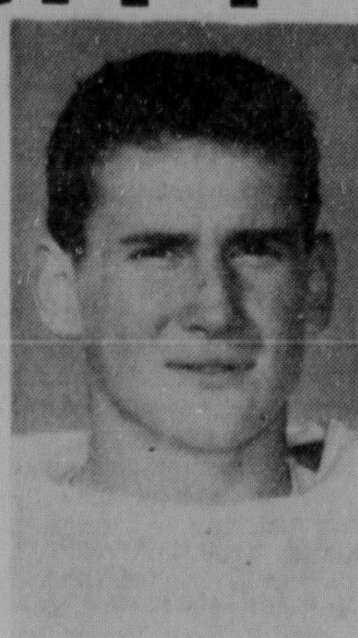


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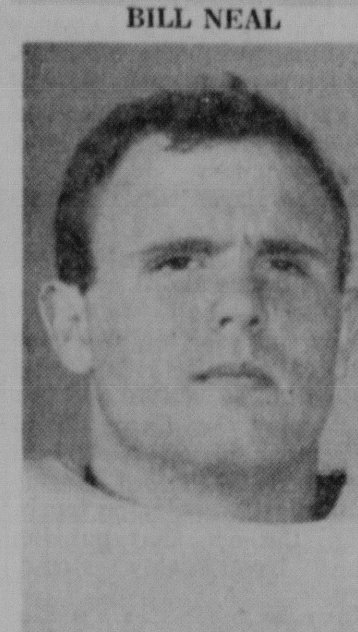
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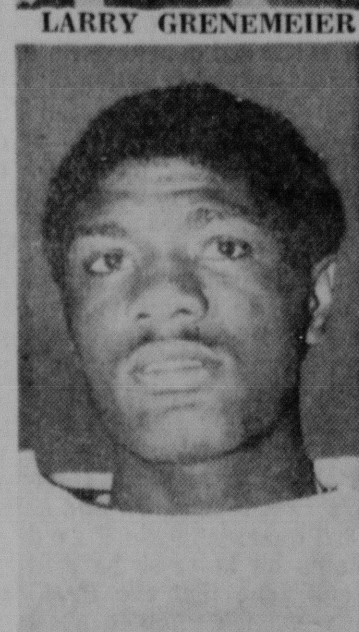
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Big Eight Title On The Line

By Don Bryant

The 1958 Big 8 football championship will very likely be settled this week at Norman, Oklahoma.

There's nothing surprising about the fact that the Oklahoma Sooners will have a chance for another pennant—favored as usual, of course—but the opponent is the league's most pleasant surprise.

Battling Oklahoma Saturday will be the Missouri Tigers and they might give the Okies one of their toughest games of the year.

It was supposed to OU vs. Colorado for the league title this fall, but the Buffs pulled their annual el foldo—preparing for Oklahoma against paties, then chucking the whole show when OU wins—and Missouri stepped into the limelight.

After posting a 1-3 non-conference record, the Tigers—coached by newcomer Dan

Standings,
Scoring On
Page 10

Devine—have romped to 4 straight loop wins. After blasting Nebraska 31-0, the Tigers thrashed Colorado, 33-9, last week.

Both Missouri and Oklahoma will take 4-0 marks into the "championship" contest. Oklahoma also has Nebraska yet to play, a probable Sooners win, while the Tigers must also meet Kansas which doesn't appear to be on a par with the Missourians.

So the MU-OU clash will just about settle the issue of who goes to the Orange Bowl. Actually the Big 8 picture is still far from settled. There are several ways the clubs could wind up.

Oklahoma could win (6-0) Missouri, Colorado—which has finished play with a 4-2 record—and Kansas could tie for second (4-2); and Nebraska, Iowa State and Kansas State could tie for fifth (1-5).

Missouri could win (6-0); OU could finish second (5-1); Colorado 3rd (4-2); Kansas 4th (3-3); and the same 3-way tie could result.

Oklahoma and Missouri could tie (5-1); Colorado and Kansas could tie for 3rd (4-2); and the same 3-way tie.

Missouri could win (6-0); Oklahoma and Colorado could tie for second (4-2); Nebraska could finish 4th (3-3); Kansas could tie for 5th (2-4) and Iowa State could wind up last (0-6).

Since Nebraska's hopes of finishing 5th hinge on beating Oklahoma, the prospects are dim. But the Huskers have clinched at least a tie for 6th and possibly solo possession if Kansas State can beat Iowa State this week.

Bill Jennings Huskers can look forward to nothing but trouble the rest of the season. This week it's Pittsburgh, upset winner over Notre Dame last week, and then the Oklahoma wind up.

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star



Election Aftermath—The enthusiastic caller sees the Democratic upswing in state politics as a good omen for Nebraska football.

"The Cornhuskers haven't been able to get going for 18 years—since the 1940 Rose Bowl—and that's the last time the Democrats had anything going, either."

"So maybe the Huskers will get rolling now that the Democrats have started a comeback. At least, the Republicans proved they couldn't get Nebraska a football team in 18 years."

Comment: Come now, friend, the GOP probably feels bad enough without having to bear the blame for the Husker football flop. But maybe Bill Jennings—who comes from the Demo stronghold of Oklahoma—will agree that the Donkey Party's surge will give the Scarlets a boost. One thing is certain, though. The party that can deliver Nebraska into the ranks of gridiron powerhouses could count on a landslide—from all parties, splinter groups and non-partisans.

There seems to be little doubt that the caliber of Big 8 football is below par this fall.

Below Oklahoma and Colorado—and perhaps Missouri—the pickings are slim. Colorado is no barn-burner and even the Sooners don't appear to be up to some of their past levels.

Best indication of the Big 8 doldrums is the Football Writers Association 1958 All American nominations. The nation's scribes get a list of the top players at each position, vote on their favorites to narrow the field and a selection board selects the final 22 stalwarts for Look Magazine.

A quick look at the current nominations shows that the Big 8 hasn't impressed the nominators.

Only 7 conference players—excluding non-competing Oklahoma State—were nominated this fall, a drastic fall off from former years.

And, surprisingly enough, only one Oklahoma player has a chance for All America honors. He's center Bob Harrison, who—by the way—has a mighty good chance of landing a spot.

Usually the Sooners have numerous candidates and frequently they have a nomination for each position.

I can't remember when the Big 8 hasn't had at least one candidate at each position in the early nominations. But this year the drought hit.

Conference nominations include one tackle (John Peppercorn of Kansas), one guard (Charlie Rash of Missouri), Harrison, two quarterbacks (Boyd Dowler of Colorado and Phil Snowden of Missouri) and two halfbacks (Pat Fischer of Nebraska and Mel West of Missouri.)

No Big 8 ends or fullbacks were nominated.

Big 10 Playoff Heads Games Of Final Week

By Al Beebe

It's almost all over. The last bits of ribbon will be tied on the 1958 prep football package this week.

Only a few of the some 20 games slated to be played are likely to affect the ratings.

The big game this week, of course, is the chance for Scottsbluff to finally prove its worth in the Big 10 playoff game at Columbus Friday night.

Scottsbluff is unbeaten in 9 games, and ran roughshod over all opposition. But that opposition was mediocre, to say the least.

Both Columbus, which

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 3. Grand Island (7-0-1)
 4. Omaha Central (6-2)
 5. Columbus (7-1-1)
 6. Lincoln High (5-3)
 7. Scottsbluff (9-0)
 8. Hastings (6-2-1)
 9. Omaha Westside (6-3)
 10. Omaha Tech (3-5)

has a 7-1 record, and Scottsbluff played 5 Class A opponents this year. The A teams on Scottsbluff's schedule have a combined record of only 16-25-4, while the A opposition of Columbus has a 26-15-3 mark.

This is the main reason why Scottsbluff has been low in the ratings this year. The Bearcats are 7th again this week, and Columbus is 5th.

Nevertheless, due to the impressive ease with which Scottsbluff has won its games, the Bearcats will be the probable favorite at Columbus to win their second straight Big 10 title and help their rating considerably.

Trans-Nebraska Conference playoff, Burwell has an 8-1 mark and could upend Hebron.

But the top positions in the two big classes are pretty well wrapped up. In Class A, Omaha South and Creighton Prep are still deadlocked in the tie they played in the opening game of the season. Both teams smashed through 7 foes since then.

Grand Island and Omaha Central, 3-4, finished their seasons a week ago. Columbus and Lincoln High both padded their victory marks against Seward and Lincoln Northeast.

- CLASS B
1. Schuyler (9-0)
 2. Omaha Holy Name (8-0)
 3. Holdrege (9-0)
 4. Auburn (8-0)
 5. Blair (8-1)
 6. Ashland (8-1)
 7. Broken Bow (7-2)
 8. Cozad (6-3)
 9. Plainview (8-0)
 10. Hebron (8-0-1)

The Star's 1958 All-City Team

Pos.	Player	School	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
End	Joe Moore	Lincoln High	5-11	163	Sr.
End	Keith Sieck	Southeast	6-0	180	Jr.
Tackle	Don Copas	Northeast	6-1	170	Jr.
Tackle	Perry Demma	Pius X	5-9	190	Jr.
Guard	Bud Dobson	Southeast	5-11	195	Sr.
Guard	Darrell Stanard	Lincoln High	5-8½	161	Jr.
Center	Chet Paul	Lincoln High	6-4	211	Sr.
Quarterback	John Zuerlein	Lincoln High	5-8½	160	Sr.
Halfback	Dick Harr	Southeast	5-11	156	Sr.
Halfback	Bill Neal	Pius X	5-11	180	Sr.
Fullback	Larry Grenemeier	Lincoln High	5-4½	172	Sr.

Honorable Mention

Lincoln High—Jerry Wismer and Jerry Jacobs, tackles; Art McWilliams, back; Gary Fleischmann, guard.
Southeast—John Peterson, end; Chuck Potter, center; Dick Young, back.
Northeast—Jim Grabowski, back; Les Smith, end; Tom Fitchett, center.
Pius X—Sid Maynard, guard; Jack Partington, end.

Giants Hand Colts First Loss, 24-21

71,163 See New York Gain Tie For First In Eastern Conference

New York (AP) — The New York Giants stormed into a first place tie with Cleveland in the National Football League's Eastern Conference Sunday, defeating the Baltimore Colts 24-21 before 71,163 Yankee Stadium spectators. It was the largest crowd ever to witness a professional football game in New York.

Pat Summerall's 28-yard field goal with 2 minutes and 20 seconds of the final period remaining snapped a 21-21 tie and gave the Western Conference leading Colts their first defeat of the campaign.

George Shaw, filling in for the injured Johnny Unitas at quarterback, did his best to prevent the Colts from sus-

taining their first defeat. He accounted for all 3 Baltimore scores, throwing 3 touchdown passes, two to Lennie Moore and one to Ray Berry.

The former Oregon star's performance, however was matched by the Giants' triple threat of Charlie Conerly, Alex Webster and Frank Gifford. Conerly tossed a 25-yard touchdown pass to Kyle Rote, Webster plunged for a 5-yard touchdown and Gifford, playing his first game in 3 weeks, swept around end for a 13-yard touchdown.

It was an uphill battle most of the way for the Giants who zoomed into a 7-0 lead less than 3 minutes from the opening kickoff but found themselves trailing 14-7 at intermission.

On the first Giant play after taking the opening kickoff, Conerly handed off to Gifford, who flung a long pass to Bob Schnelker. The big end caught the ball on the Colts' 30 and was finally pulled down from behind on the 13, a 63-yard gain. Four plays later Webster burst over the goal line from 3 yards out for the score. Summerall's kick made it 7-0.

Baltimore roared back, driving to New York's one but the Giants' defensive line stiffened and held. Starting again on the Giants' 46, the Colts scored in two plays. Alan Ameche, the game's biggest ground gainer, picked up 10 of his 87 yards on a smash down the middle. Then Moore grabbed Shaw's 36-yard pass on the goal line, practically out of defender Lindon Crow's hands, and stepped over for the touchdown. Pete Myhra's kick tied the score.

Shaw's second touchdown pass, a 24-yarder to Berry, clinching a 51-yard march, and Myhra's conversion gave Baltimore the lead at 9:50 of the second quarter.

The Giants' tying touchdown drive, early in the 3rd period, covered 58 yards. Conerly, who completed 12 of 18 passes for 125 yards, pitched twice to Gifford and once to Phil King to bring the ball to Baltimore's 23. Rote

making All-City for the first time.

The 1958 club is one of the biggest in recent years, weighing in at 176 pounds overall. The line weighs 181 as an average while the backs average 167.

The club boasts speed, power and plenty of defensive prowess.

Starting in the line, the ends include Joe Moore of Lincoln High and Keith Sieck of Southeast.

Although the Capital City was lacking on good ends this season with most flankers underclassmen, Moore held his own on the left side of the Link line. And able pass grabber and defender, Moore was head and shoulders above any other Lincoln end this season.

Sieck, although he played tackle for Southeast, rates a first team berth and is placed at the other flank. In his first season of football, the 180-pound junior developed into one of the top tacklers and blockers in the Capital City.

Juniors Don Copas of Northeast and Perry Demma of Pius X, two of the top linemen in the city, earn tackle berths.

Demma, 5-9 190-pound blockbuster, was the shining light in an inexperienced Thunderbolt line this season. His amazing speed enabled him to contribute his share of tackles and blocks to the Pius objectives.

Copas, lanky 170-pounder, was the leader in a tough Northeast defensive line. His play was one of the few credits in an otherwise dismal season for the Rockets.

Demma and Copas won first team spots over Lincoln High's two junior tackles, Jerry Wismer and Jerry Jacobs, and Southeast's Sieck. Overall, the Capital City's tackle corps was one of the best in years and promises to be better when these 5 are seniors next season.

Guards for the 1958 club are Darrell Stanard of Lincoln High and Bud Dobson of Southeast.

Stanard was a highly-regarded blocking asset in the Link single wing and a tough defensive leader. A junior, LHS looks to bigger things from him next season.

Dobson, 195-pound South-

east senior, alternating between playing tackle on offense and leading the Knight middle line of defense. The latter was where he excelled and his play there earns him an All-City spot.

Chet Paul, Lincoln High's giant pivot, is a hands down choice for the center post on the All-City club.

Paul, 6-4 211-pounder, won applause from every Link opponent this season. A senior, Paul was probably the most outstanding performer at his position among Lincoln grid-ders.

Four senior backs — John Zuerlein and Larry Grenemeier of Lincoln High, Dick Harr of Southeast and Bill Neal of Pius — complete the lineup of stars.

Zuerlein, the Links' classy quarterback, earns this spot on the All-City club because of his play in leading the Red and Black to a winning season. Zuerlein's value was especially noted in the Links' 33-0 whitewash of Omaha North, a game in which he played, and the 47-0 licking by Omaha South, which he missed.

Grenemeier, Lincoln High's other senior back, barely earned his nomination over teammate Art McWilliams. Standing 5-4½ and weighing 172, Grenemeier contributed many vital gains from his fullback spot and led the club in scoring. His chief virtue was his ability to get consistent yardage on 3rd and 4th down power plays.

Harr, Southeast's all around ace, led the Knights on the offensive and his sterling defensive work was far from secondary. Light, but speedy, the 156-pound senior was the chief reason Southeast staged a remarkable comeback in the second half of the season.

Neal, Pius' only offensive threat, was probably the best back in the city. The Capital City scoring leader with 80 points, he kept the Thunderbolts in contention in every game with his running, kicking and passing.

France, Italy Tie

Pairs (AP)—France and Italy fought to a 2-2 tie Sunday in a see-saw football battle before 60,000 spectators.

Rate Fires Lions

Post Browns, 30-10

Cleveland (AP) — Sharp-shooting Tobin Rote threw 3 touchdowns passes and Jim Martin chipped in with 3 field goals

(See Page 10, Col. 3)

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Bear Defense Stops Packers

... Chicago Nears Division Tie

Chicago (AP)—Fullback Rick Casares, quarterback George Blanda and the tremendous efforts of the defensive team helped the Chicago Bears carve out a 24-10 victory over the Green Bay Packers Sunday.

The triumph pulled the Bears within one game of the league leading Baltimore Colts who lost to New York, 24-21.

Unable to get their offense rolling in the first quarter, the Bears called on Blanda, their place kicking specialist, to direct the attack in the second quarter. George led the Bears to their first touchdown. It was his first appearance of the season as quarterback.

Casares broke the game open in the 3rd quarter with a 64-yard touchdown gallop and set up a Blanda-made field goal in the final quarter when he took a short pass and pounded 52 yards to the Green Bay 8. The big fullback totaled 113 yards rushing for the day.

But in the long run it was the defensive team's victory. The Bear defenders kept Green Bay quarterbacks Bart Starr and Babe Parilli off balance with their red-dog tactics. An intercepted pass by Jack Johnson set up Chicago's first touchdown and in the 3rd quarter tackle Fred Williams hit Starr so hard in the end zone that the Packers quarterback fumbled a n d tackle Bill Bishop recovered for a touchdown and a comfortable 21-3 Bear lead.

Green Bay had its chances in the first quarter when the Bears gave up the ball 3 times on an interception and two fumbles. But all the Packers could do was score on a 45-yard field goal by Paul Hornung.

Late in the game a 61-yard pass from Parilli to Max McGee set up a two-yard touchdown plunge by Jim Taylor. A crowd of 48,424 boomed long and loud throughout the penalty-marred game. The Bears were penalized 127 yards and Green Bay was set back 79.

Green Bay could not only 52 yards rushing and 93 passing against Chicago's inspired defensive team.

Green Bay (AP)—3 0 6 7-10
Chicago Bears (AP)—6 7 14 3-24
Green Bay TD, Taylor (20-yard); PAT, Hornung. FG, Hornung (45).
Chicago Bears TD, Gallimore (5-run); Knepper (44 run); Bishop (recovered Starr fumble in end zone). PAT, Blanda 3. FG, Blanda (20).

LeBaron's 5 TD Tosses Pep 'Skins

Washington (AP)—Tiny Eddie LeBaron, commanding his forces with imagination and deception, directed the Washington Redskins in a first-half onslaught that gave them the bulge needed for a 45-31 victory over the Chicago Cards Sunday.

Lamar McHan, LeBaron's quarterback counterpart,

Big 8 Standings

CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Oklahoma	4	0	1	.857	181	42
Missouri	4	0	1	.857	167	72
Colorado	3	2	2	.600	172	87
Kansas	3	2	2	.600	151	89
NEBRASKA	1	4	2	.250	36	116
Kansas State	1	4	2	.250	32	119
Iowa State	0	5	3	.000	12	148

Big 8 Scoring

CONFERENCE	TD	Kick	Other	FG	TP	FP
Cook, CU	2	1	0	1	24	
Snowden, MU	2	1	0	1	24	
Grosche, KS	2	2	0	4	26	
Baker, OU	2	1	0	1	20	
Floyd, KU	3	0	1	0	23	
J. Carpenter, OU	3	0	1	0	20	
Dawson, CU	3	0	0	0	20	
Sloan, MU	3	0	0	0	18	

Other scorers: 13—Price of KS; Rash of MU; 12—Adams and Wells of OU; Boyd, Feltz, Tillery and Hobbs of OU; Harshman of NU; 11—Indorf of CU; 10—Hartline of OU; 7—Merritt of KU; 6—McDole, McCashland, Sapp and Naxtaux of NU; Smith, Miles, Kubiann, Stevenson, West, Tans, Mehler and Brossart of MU; Suder, Marshall, Kraul, Mullen and Crank of KU; Harden and Nichols of IS; Semenko, Dove and Campbell of CU; Whitney and Krull of KS; Gault and Coyne of OU; 2—Gibson of KS; Merritt of KU; Cornell of OU; 1—Steffen of CU.

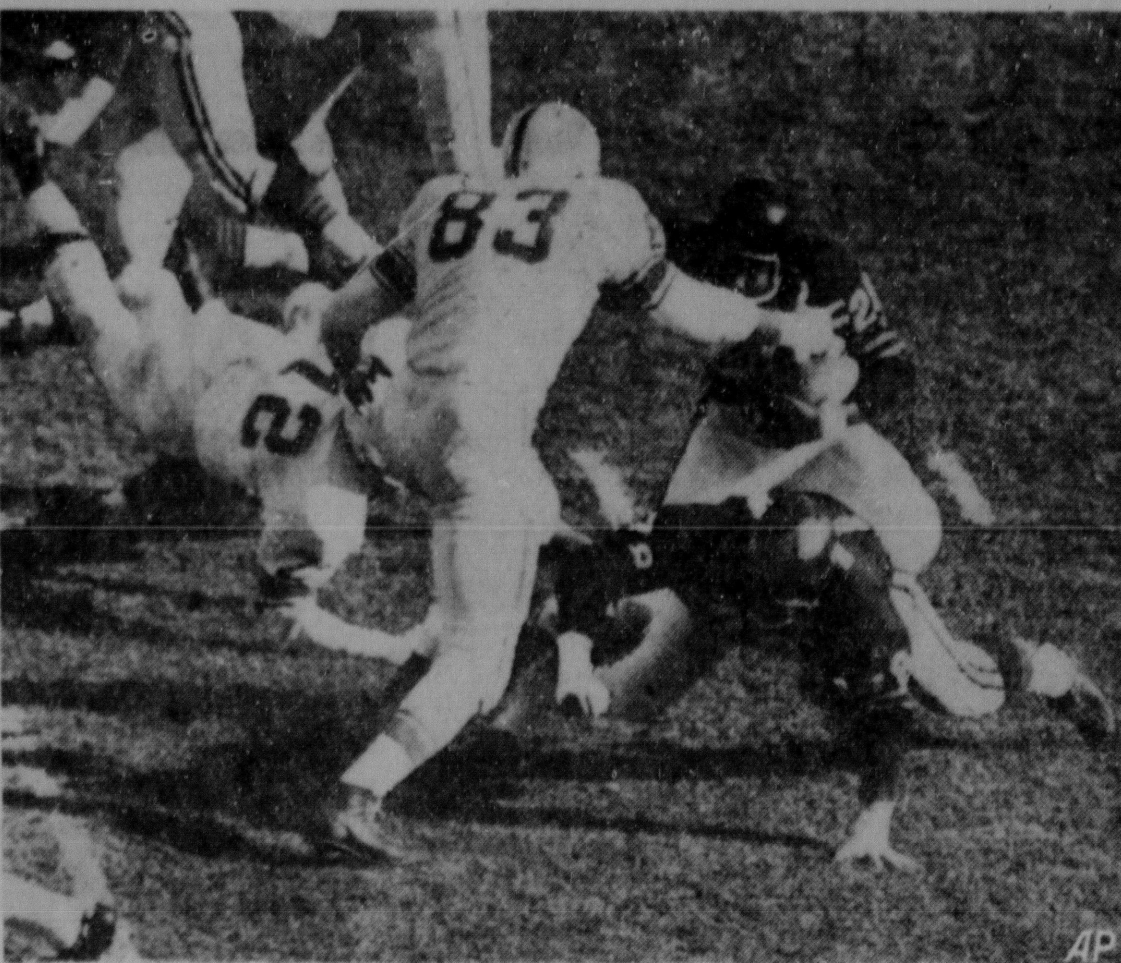
ALL GAMES
TD Kick Other FG TP
Cook, CU 2 1 0 1 24
Grosche, KS 2 2 0 4 26
Snowden, MU 2 1 0 1 24
Harden, IS 6 0 0 0 36
Baker, OU 2 1 0 1 20
Floyd, KU 3 0 1 0 23
J. Carpenter, OU 3 0 1 0 20
Dawson, CU 3 0 0 0 20
Sloan, MU 3 0 0 0 18

Other scorers: 13—Price of KS; Rash of MU; 12—Adams and Wells of OU; Boyd, Feltz, Tillery and Hobbs of OU; Harshman of NU; 11—Indorf of CU; 10—Hartline of OU; 7—Merritt of KU; 6—McDole, McCashland, Sapp and Naxtaux of NU; Smith, Miles, Kubiann, Stevenson, West, Tans, Mehler and Brossart of MU; Suder, Marshall, Kraul, Mullen and Crank of KU; Harden and Nichols of IS; Semenko, Dove and Campbell of CU; Whitney and Krull of KS; Gault and Coyne of OU; 2—Gibson of KS; Merritt of KU; Cornell of OU; 1—Steffen of CU.

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Chicago Bears' J. C. Caroline, behind blocking of Stan Jones (78) evades Green Bay's Len Ford (83) Sunday. Packers' J. D. Kimmel (72) takes a header at left.

Tobin Rote Fires Lions By Browns

(Continued From Page 9)

as the Detroit Lions humbled the Cleveland Browns Sunday, 30-10.

The loss dropped the Browns into a tie for the lead in the National Football League's Eastern Division. Cleveland's 5-2 record was matched by the New York Giants, who defeated the Baltimore Colts 24-21.

An inspired Detroit defense held Cleveland's Jim Brown to 83 yards rushing in 21 attempts, his lowest total of the season.

The 30-year-old Rote, veteran of 9 years in the league, riddled the Browns' defense with passes, completing 17 of 30 and good for 246 yards.

The only consolation for Cleveland was the crowd of 75,563, which brought the season total at Municipal Stadium to 286,222 for 4 games.

It was the Browns' worst defeat since the NFL title game at Detroit last December. The Lions scored a 59-14 runaway triumph in that one.

Boros Wins Atlanta Golf

Atlanta (AP)—Julius Boros, the muscular "Moose" from Mid Pines, N.C., fought gusty winds and a nip-and-tuck challenge by big Billy Casper Jr. to win the Atlanta Open golf tournament with a final round two-over-par 74 and a 284 total.

Boros, former winner of the U.S. Open and Tam O'Shanter world crowns, pocketed \$3,500 first prize money plus a bonus of \$5,000 as a repeat winner of the event which formerly was held in other cities.

The Moose carried a two stroke lead into the final round over runnerup Casper, current second ranked PGA winner, and two other young pros, Ernie Vossler, Midland, Tex., and Bob Watson, Ardley-On-Hudson, N.Y. Casper finished with 286.

Vossler and Watson faltered to 291 and 290 respectively and only Casper, a master putter from Apple Valley, Calif., was a contender at the close.

According to the annual report, more than 1,800 boys—ages 7 through 12—participated in the 1958 program. There were 110 midget teams in action during the 7-week schedule.

With the second year of the Little Chiefs program labeled a success, the group launched plans for 1959. Committees are slated to start work in the near future.

Cost of the program is borne by contributions from interested individuals, business firms and registration fees.

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LHS BEST CAPITAL CITY FOOTBALL 11

Final Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Lincoln High	5	3	0	.625	187	121
Pius X	4	3	1	.563	149	143
Southeast	4	5	0	.444	118	166
Northeast	1	8	0	.111	70	145

Results Last Week

Lincoln High 30	Northeast 7
O. Holy Name 32	Southeast 14

Lincoln High was the top Capital City prep football team during the 1958 season, compiling a 5-3 record, one of only two winning slates for local clubs.

Pius X was the other winner, showing a 4-3-1 record, while Lincoln Southeast was just barely below .500 at 4-5 and Lincoln Northeast was 1-8.

The story for the Links, who gave Jim Sommers a good season in his first year as head coach, was a speed and power combination in the backfield and a steady line. Lincoln High closed its season with a 20-7 victory over intractably foe Northeast last week and is currently the 6th rated Class A team in the state.

Pius' winning record was helped by a fast start while

Southeast won 4 of its last 5 to boost its final mark. Northeast lost 8 in a row after winning its opener.

The season as a whole showed some high points and low points. Two weeks showed 3 Lincoln clubs winning while two other weeks saw every team lose. The remainder of the slate was nearly even on the won-lost basis as the Capital City teams finished with a composite 14-19-1 record.

Final Scoring

Player, School	TD	PAT	Total
Rui Neal, Pius	12	8	80
Larry Greenmier, LHS	7	16	58
John Zuerlein, LHS	7	2	44
Jeff Roberts, SE	6	0	36
Art McWilliams, LHS	5	0	30
Dick Harr, SE	5	0	30
Mike Anderson, Pius	4	2	26
Dick Young, SE	4	0	24
Howard Strain, LHS	4	0	24
Jim Levy, SE	3	1	19
Don Tuttle, LHS	3	0	12
Sam Zollcoffer, LHS	2	0	12
Reynold McMeen, NE	2	0	12
Jim Marple, NE	2	0	12
Jim Grubowski, NE	2	0	12
Jon Taylor, SE	1	0	6
Jack Partington, Pius	1	2	8
Tom Neal, Pius	1	1	7
Jon Taylor, SE	1	0	6
Steve Solheim, SE	1	0	6
Glen Heiser, NE	1	0	6
Ken Dochow, NE	1	0	6
Les Smith, NE	1	0	6
Tom Williams, LHS	1	0	6
Steve DeBrown, LHS	1	0	6
John Kerrey, NE	0	1	1

Chadron St., Lopers Share NCC Crown

NCC Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Kearney	7	0	1.000
Chadron	7	0	1.000
Peru	6	1	.857
Western	4	3	.571
Hastings	4	3	.571
Wayne	4	4	.500
Doane	3	5	.375
Midland	1	7	.125
Concordia	1	7	.125
Dana	0	7	.000

Games This Week

FRIDAY	at Western	at McCon JC
Doane	Trinidad JC	St. Louis JC
St. Louis JC	St. Louis JC	St. Louis JC

Results Last Week

Kearney 71	Concordia 2
Chadron 23	Western 13
Northern Ill. 41	Wayne 9
Peru 12	Doane 6
Hastings 59	Dana 12
Fairbury 27	Pratt 14

Kearney and Chadron are co-champions of the Nebraska College Conference 1958 football season, each wrapping up 7-0 league and 8-0 season records with wins last week.

Only one loop game is still on the docket, and that will give Nebraska Wesleyan a chance for 4th place in the loop. The Plainsmen entertain 7th-place Doane here Friday.

Wesleyan has a 4-3 loop mark, tied with Hastings behind Peru. A win would give NWU 4th-place with one more game played than Hastings, while a loss would drop Wesleyan to a 5th-place tie with Wayne.

Cardinals Blast Japan Stars, 7-1

Shimonoseki, Japan (AP)—Outfielder Smokey Joe Cunningham provided the batting power behind righthander Larry Jackson's tight two hit pitching as the St. Louis Cardinals crushed the Japan All-Stars 7-1 Sunday. It was the Redbirds' 9th win in 11 starts.

Some 20,000 fans saw Cunningham put the ball game on ice in the opening inning when he hit a homer into the bleachers with two runners on base after two outs.

Stars Of Storz Win First Game

Omaha — The Lincoln Stars of Storz, paced by 27 points by Wilson Fitzpatrick and 26 by Jim Kubacki, toppled the Omaha Travelers 89-78 in an AAU game here. It was the first of the season for both clubs.

Rams Erupt In 56-7 Slaughter Of 49ers

Los Angeles (AP)—The Los Angeles Rams, exploding like a pack of firecrackers, all but blew the San Francisco 49ers out of a near-packed Memorial Coliseum Sunday with a 56-7 rout.

Delighting most of the huge crowd of 95,082, the Rams rang up 8 touchdowns to hand the 49ers the worst beating in the bitter, 8-year rivalry between the clubs.

Quarterback Billy Wade ignited most of the explosives, throwing 4 touchdown passes and running end for 17 yards for another.

The only "disappointment" of the smoggy afternoon was the turnout.

The Rams had hoped for

18 TEAMS UNBEATEN

By The Associated Press

The list of the nation's unbeaten and untied college football teams had dwindled to 18 Sunday with Louisiana State and Rutgers the only major 11s still in the select group.

Hope, Montana State, Baker and Hamilton fell by the wayside in last Saturday's games.

NINE GAMES	Pts.	Opp.
x-Kearney	206	42
St. Benedict	282	73
EIGHT GAMES		
Louisiana State	206	47
Arizona State (Flagstaff)	210	61
Northeastern (Okla.)	242	16
x-Gustavus Adolphus	270	88
x-Wheaton	337	70
x-Chadron	246	70
Williamette	281	34
SEVEN GAMES		
Rutgers	228	64
Miss. Southern	149	42
Rose Poly	243	19
California (Pa.)	161	25
Rochester	233	12
Sewanee	238	48
Coe	127	35
SIX GAMES		
Missouri Valley	209	63
FIVE GAMES		
Florida A&M	175	42
x-Season ended		

NBFA Board Meets

Board of Directors of the Nebraska Better Fishing Assn. will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Fairview Motel, 14th and Cornhusker Highway. A public meeting, when elections to the board will be held, is scheduled Nov. 17.

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6 Freight Cars Of Ammunition Explode In Fire

Birmingham (AP) — A string of freight cars loaded with high explosives burned and exploded in a roaring fire at the Norris yards of the Southern Railway Sunday.

Shells and fragments from the exploding Army hand grenades and shells rained down on an area of several hundred yards, driving away railroad workers and fire fighters. About six cars were involved.

Charles Clem, 25, a volunteer member of the Irondale Fire Department where the yards are located just east of Birmingham, suffered a skull fracture when he was struck by a flying fragment. He was the only person reported hurt.

Artillery Shells

Witnesses said 5 cars loaded with 105 millimeter shells and another carrying hand grenades were involved. The flames threatened two tank cars carrying fuel.

The explosions began after the freight cars sideswiped other cars while a train was being assembled, according to reports from railroad men at the scene. A defective switch was blamed.

Ernest Hardin, 32, a photographer for the Birmingham News, flew over the scene and took pictures.

He said explosions occurred every few seconds. Great balls of flame shot up, accompanied by showers of sparks. Sometimes shells or grenades arched through the sky for several hundred yards before striking the ground and exploding.

A large metal water tank towering near the scene appeared to be holed by flying fragments.

Woods Ablaze

Small fires were started in a wooded area outside the yards. The highway patrol blocked off the Irondale-Roe-buck Plaza Road as a safety measure.

Freight trains from Birmingham are assembled at the Norris yards. The cars involved were reported to be from the Anniston Ordnance Works at Anniston, Ala., about 65 miles east of Birmingham. They included a mixed shipment of hand grenades and shells.

Newsmen were told that while the string of cars was being pulled out to be assembled with a train a derailment occurred. There was a small explosion as if from a hand grenade and then earth-shaking explosions followed.

The explosions were heard as far as Leeds, about 14 miles to the east. They came every few seconds as the fire spread, accompanied by puffs of smoke.

The exploding cars were in a remote area of the huge yards and did not imperil other property.

9 NU Engineers Join Pi Tau Sigma

Two honorary members and seven active members were initiated into Pi Tau Sigma, honorary fraternity for mechanical engineers at the University of Nebraska.

Honorary memberships were awarded Dr. Merk Hobson, dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture, and Dr. Turgut Sarpkaya, assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

New members are: Jim Anderson of Omaha, Vladimir Bernikau of Lincoln, Richard Berns of Blue Hill, Robert Holclaw of O'Neill, Paulus Kersten of Lincoln, Arlie Thayer of Elm Creek, Clarence Wylie of Wintide.

Pope John Pays Visit To Grottos

Vatican City (AP) —Pope John XXIII Descended into the Grottos beneath St. Peter's Basilica and prayed before the tomb of Peter, whom Roman Catholics regard as the first Pope of the church.

The newly crowned 262nd sovereign pontiff stopped also to pray before the tomb of his predecessor, Pius XII, who died one month ago. Pius is buried in the Grottos near Peter's tomb.

He remained in the Grottos for half an hour. He paused there also before the tombs of Pope Benedict XV and Pope Pius XI.

Reis To Head Kiwanis Board Of Directors

Paul A. Reis has been elected to the board of directors of the Kiwanis Club for a 3-year term.

Others elected to the board are Earl L. Ballentine, Dale E. Graul and Ralph E. Harlan.

They will meet with the hold-over directors to elect new officers Thursday.



Girl Wins National Salvation Army Award

At the Sunday morning worship service of the Salvation Army, Dorothy Bettinger was presented the Commissioner's Sunbeam Medal by Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Robert Simmons. The award is the highest honor that the Salvation Army can confer in its International Sunbeam Movement. Dorothy is the first Ne-

braskan to ever receive the award. Pictured left to right are Mrs. Ben Kermode, Sunbeam Leader; Chief Justice Simmons; Col. Glenn Ryan, guest speaker and Chief Secretary of the Salvation Army Central Territory; Dorothy, William Haydon; Capt. Frank Johnson, and Willard Townsend.

Couldn't Arouse Them-Family Of 5 Dies In Fire

Corbin, Ky. (AP) — A family of 5 known as sound sleepers, perished in a fire which swept their home despite a neighbor's attempt to awaken them.

State Trooper Jack Murphy said the 4-room frame dwelling at nearby east Bernstadt "flared up and was gone in a few minutes."

The trooper said a woman noticed flames inside the house about 15 minutes after the Hubbard family had returned from a church service. She pounded on the door but could not awaken the occupants, Murphy said. By the time she woke up other neighbors in the southeast Kentucky community of 500, the house was destroyed, he said.

UAR To Up Industry

Damascus (AP) — Aziz Sidky, United Arab Republic minister of industries, has announced a five-year industrial program for the Syrian region of the regime. He said it will be worth 160 million dollars and is designed to cover 43 projects and provide work for 100,000 laborers.

Reds To Water Desert

Tokyo (AP)—Communist China says it will launch a reclamation program next year to turn 419,536 square miles of desert into oasis, forests and farm lands. Radio Peiping said water will be obtained by sinking wells, tapping rivers and lakes and locating springs.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Monday
Daughters of the Nile, sewing at Sewing Center, 10:30 a.m.
BPO Does 4, Initiation, 13th & P, 8 p.m.
Vesper Rebekah Lodge 375, 6219 Have-lock, 8 p.m.
American Legion, 1525 P, 8 p.m.
LA to BRT 456, American Forward Hall 7:30 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Initiation, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m.
East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF & AM, entered apprentice degree, 2700 S, 6:30 p.m.
BPOE, board of governors meeting, 13th & P, 5:30 p.m.
Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 14th, 8 p.m.

BOND & LILLARD

A FINE KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON



Nature's finest bourbon
None better even at higher prices!



THE BOND & LILLARD CO., LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODS. CO., KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF

Car Mangled

Grand Rapids, Mich. (AP)—A heifer escaping from a live-stock truck mangled a Kalamazoo woman's small foreign car in an attempt to elude pursuers.

The skitterish bovine was caught by Kent County Deputy Sheriff George J. Frey and 3 volunteer passersby.

But not before Mrs. Glen-nice Gemberling's auto lost its windshield and suffered numerous dents and lumps from the heifer's hooves as the fleeing animal tried to leap over the diminutive car.

Alaska Presents U.S. 10 Reindeer

Washington (AP) — Alaska's first Christmas gift to her sister states will arrive in Washington in early December. The gift: 10 reindeer.

On behalf of the 49th state, the Bureau of Indian Affairs offered the reindeer some time ago. But there was one condition. The city of Washington had to find a way to cart the animals across the continent.

A Board of Trade Official announced that two firms have donated their hauling services. Alaska steamship lines will pick up the reindeer in Seward, Alaska and ship them to Seattle. Trucks of the Consolidated Freight Co., Menlo Park, Calif., will be waiting there to carry the reindeer to Washington.

Long Prayer

Blackpool, England (AP)—Police looked everywhere for 18-year-old Patricia Bailey except in St. Stephen's Church.

After the night prayer meeting, the Rev. Bruce Moore locked the church door without observing Patricia, deep in prayer.

Police were alerted, feared foul play and searched for miles along the beach, looking into every conceivable shelter. Then the curate unlocked the door — and Patricia decided to stay for the morning service.

'Never Had Such Fun' —Broke Arm

Roanoke, Va. (AP) — "I've never had so much fun in all my life."

Thirteen-year-old Charles Harris of Richmond, his arm in a sling, was telling about the 8-hour ordeal, waiting to be brought from the depths of a remote cave in mountainous country 20 miles west of here.

Harris stumbled and broke his arm while descending into the cave with 11 Explorer Scouts, their leader and a guide during an expedition.

Early reports indicated the youngsters, all from Richmond, were trapped. Their leader, C. H. Hinnant, 20, said Sunday they had remained in the cave only because there was no immediate way to remove Harris.

Rescue squads from nearby communities solved the problem by strapping Harris, youngest of the group, to a stretcher and bringing him up the steep sides.

The injured boy, already discharged from a Roanoke Hospital, is not a Scout. A troop spokesman said the boy was brought along on the expedition "as a favor."

NU Dairy Student Wins Scholarship

Richard R. Hendrix, a senior in dairy husbandry at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, has been named winner of a 1958 Guernsey Training program scholarship, awarded by the American Guernsey Cattle Club in Petersburg, New Hampshire.

Hendrix, who was one of three selected for special recognition this year from 26 men and women working on registered Guernsey dairy farms during the summer, will receive a \$300 scholarship to be applied to his 1958-59 college expenses.

Hendrix was also high man on the University's dairy judging team at this year's National Dairy Cattle Congress.

Blaze Damages House On J St.

The roof and attic of a house at 1234 J suffered considerable damage from fire Sunday morning, firemen reported.

Starting on the roof, the flames spread to the attic and ceiling of the 2½-story structure before the blaze was extinguished.

Mrs. C. E. Prevey occupies the property.

An investigation will be made to determine the cause of the blaze, firemen said.

Red China Gets Missile

Hong Kong (AP) — An informed American source reports the Communist Chinese Air Force now is equipped with the Russian equivalent of the American Sidewinder guided missile. The Chinese Nationalist Air Force has the Sidewinder.



LOVE-HAPPY NEWLYWEDS

Two love-happy oldsters, Webster Goodrich, 87, and Mrs. Annette Teilborg, 91, are pictured after their wedding at the First Baptist Church in Glendale, Calif. They met at a home for the aged in nearby Sunland. It was the 2nd marriage for the bride since her 89th birthday. Her last husband died. Both have children by younger marriages.

Luther Home At Beatrice Given 3 New-Strain Hogs

Beatrice, Neb. — An unusual gift of 3 Wessex Saddle-back hogs has been announced by superintendent Donald Boyer of the Martin Luther Home and School at Beatrice. The hogs, a new variety, of special meat type hogs are valued at \$1,125, according to Boyer who said the gift was made by Paul Leaming of Polk City, Iowa, president of the Wessex Saddle-back Swine Assoc.

Leaming has pioneered the type of hog which was brought from Scotland about five years ago. The breed is unique in having 16 ribs instead of the usual 14 and is known for producing large litters. The breed is longer bodied, with long ears and even dispositioned.

Jet Service Adds Flights To Rome

Rome (AP) — Pan American World Airways has extended its New York-Paris jet airliner service to Rome. A Boeing 707 jet landed here from Paris with 34 passengers.

The service between New York and Paris was to have included Rome from the start, but flights here were delayed until Italy dropped a demand that the airline charge the jet passengers extra fare.

St. Elizabeth's To Put New Bibles In Rooms

A complete new set of Bibles, enough for one each in the patient rooms at St. Elizabeth's hospital, will be placed in the rooms Monday by the hospital's student nurses.

The Bibles were donated to the hospital by the St. Elizabeth's auxiliary.

The Lincoln Star 11
Monday, November 10, 1958

Colorado Cop Slain By Bandit

... At Boulder

Boulder, Colo. (AP)—A 30-year-old Boulder policeman was fatally wounded early Sunday by one of two gunmen speeding from the scene of a holdup in which the loot amounted to approximately \$1,500.

Raymond McMaster, the patrolman, was shot as he and a companion attempted to arrest the gunmen at a road-block north of the city limits. McMaster died in a hospital here shortly after the shooting.

Sheriff Arthur T. Everson said he and Police Detective Roy Hendricks had taken a 22-year-old man into custody.

At Friend's House

Everson said the man was arrested at the house of a friend in Boulder. The suspect told authorities he arrived at the friend's home and had stopped there because his car was running out of oil, Everson said.

Myron Teegarden, Boulder police chief, said McMaster and Patrolman Howard Grothjan, were manning the roadblock, set up in an effort to trap the robbers.

The gunmen encountered the roadblock some 30 minutes after the robbery of a cafe at Lyons, Colo., 16 miles north of here. McMaster ordered the driver to get out with his hands up. He told Grothjan to cover the driver while he circled the car to take charge of the other man.

As McMaster circled the car, the other man broke from the vehicle and began firing.

Teegarden said a check of McMaster's gun showed the patrolman fired 3 shots and that Grothjan fired all 6 shots in his gun. He added he believed one of the two gunmen was wounded in the exchange of bullets.

Best yet of the best sellers! New Might, New Models, New Money-Saving Power!

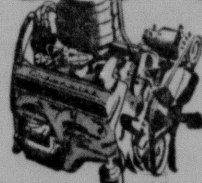
Chevrolet Task-Force 59

Take trucks that have shown themselves to be the biggest savers on job after job . . . the biggest sellers month after month. Add important refinements and engineering developments that mean still greater efficiency, endurance and economy. You've got trucks that give you unparalleled assurance of reliability . . . trucks that promise to keep your costs at an all-time low. Here are some of the ways Chevrolet Task-Force 59 solidly backs up that promise to stay and save on a broad range of hauling jobs.

CHEVROLET

more efficient

V8 POWER

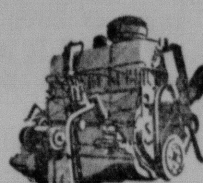


Six big V8's match short-stroke power to your job! Horsepower ranges from 160 to 230; '59 advancements include new wear-saving thermostat control, new durability through better cooling.

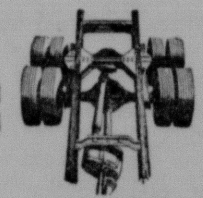
bigger saving

6's

Chevy's best selling 6's are the biggest savers yet with new camshaft design, new valve train durability . . . horsepower and torque to spare!



TIRE- SAVING TANDEM AXLE DESIGN



Axles "track" on curves to cut tire wear and they boost G.V.W.'s as high as 36,000 lbs.!

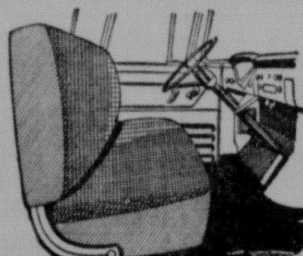
BUILT-TO-LAST BODIES



Take the new Fleetside pickup, for example. With double-walled sides, select-wood floor, and wear-saving steel skid strips, it can take it!

POWERMATIC FIRST FULLY AUTOMATIC HEAVY-DUTY TRUCK TRANSMISSION

Extra-cost option Series 50 through 100.



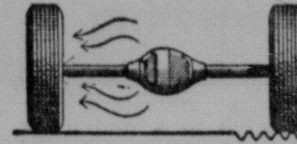
durable, comfortable

cabs

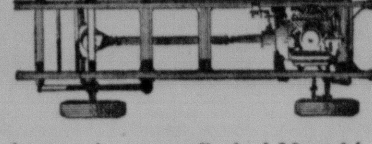
They're stronger and safer with a sturdy new front cross sill, and you get new interior trim, Nu-Flex seat, High-Level ventilation, concealed Safety Steps!

positraction

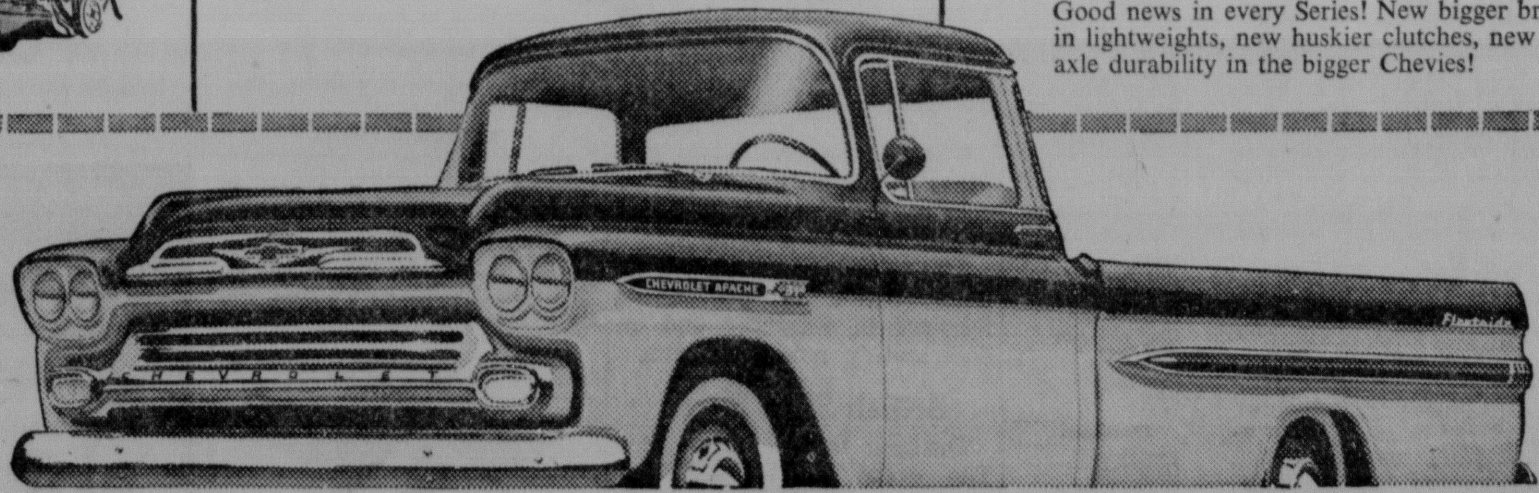
This rear axle helps give wheels sure-gripping traction on any surface. Extra-cost option in Series 31 and 32.



NEW CHASSIS REFINEMENTS



Good news in every Series! New bigger brakes in lightweights, new huskier clutches, new rear axle durability in the bigger Chevies!



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Coffeehouse Takes

Maracay, Venezuela (P)—Governor-elect Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York flew to his 860-acre cattle farm near here Sunday for a post-election vacation.

Rockefeller, a possible figure in the 1960 presidential picture was accompanied by his wife. They flew from New York to Maiquetia airport, near Caracas, by Pan American airliner, then boarded a small, single-engine plane for the flight of about 100 miles to the farm, near Valencia.

It was scarcely dawn when he arrived at Maiquetia, but several hundred persons, including U.S. Ambassador Edward Sparks, were on hand to meet him.

Venezuelan reporters pined him with questions concerning the possibility of his being nominated by the Republican party to succeed President Eisenhower.

Same Question, Answer He replied, as he has done before, that his intention is to

serve his 4-year term as New York's governor.

Rockefeller spent a half hour at the picturesque airport, situated on the Andean shore with the Andes mountains as a backdrop. He talked with newsmen and shook hands with wellwishers.

Then he and Mrs. Rockefeller boarded the small plane for the flight to the landing strip on their farm. Rockefeller described the farmhouse as a one-story white stucco building with a red tiled roof. It is U-shaped, with a patio in the center.

The Rockefeller's expect to spend a week or 10 days at the farm, one of several homes owned by the Rockefeller's. They have a 27-room apartment in New York City, a country place in Westchester County, outside the city, and a summer home in Seal Harbor, Me.

Rockefeller told Venezuelan reporters who met him at Maiquetia he intends to relax completely and "watch the

mountains" that surround his hacienda.

Rockefeller landed with his wife and a half dozen United States correspondents at the airport where Vice President Richard M. Nixon was stoned May 13 in the final stages of his Latin American good will tour.

To insistent questions from Venezuelan reporters about the vice president, Rockefeller responded in Spanish: "No tengo nada que ver con Nixon" (I have nothing to do with Nixon).

He took a small plane to his ranch outside Valencia, 75 miles southwest of Caracas. He expects to stay there a week or 10 days.

Rockefeller ascribed talk

that he might be a presidential candidate in 1960 to "pure speculation." He said his "only ambition is to be New York state governor and do a good job."

While refusing to discuss the U. S. government's foreign policies, he said he personally always had sought closer relations between the United States and Latin America.

Saying that democratic government always contributes to the dignity and welfare of man, he said the United States does not prefer to deal with dictators. Venezuela only last January ousted Dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez and expects to elect a constitutional regime in balloting Dec. 7.

Sec. Dulles In Seattle For Meet

... Colombo Plan

Seattle (P)—Secretary of State (P) said Sunday night he believes the situation is improving in Asia.

He took this optimistic approach upon his arrival here to preside over the Colombo plan conference of ministers opening Monday.

Dulles appeared unperturbed by a 13 hour and 20 minute flight from Washington, D.C., aboard an Air Force transport plane which made an unscheduled stop for refueling because of strong headwinds.

Stepping down the ramp to be greeted by Undersecretary of State C. Douglas Dillon and Seattle Mayor Gordon S. Clinton, the secretary grinned and apologized:

"Sorry . . .

"Sorry to keep you so late on such a bad night."

He told newsmen, however, that the long flight had given him a opportunity for further study of the problems of south and southeast Asia where the Colombo plan is in operation.

He said he believed the situation in that area is improving. But he did not elaborate.

Mrs. Dulles Along

The secretary was accompanied by Mrs. Dulles and by members of the 13-man U.S. delegation to the ministerial meeting.

Dulles said he had spoken to President Eisenhower and learned that he was delayed on his flight to the Pacific coast.

The President landed at McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, Wash., after a flight from Ohio. He is spending the weekend with his brother, Edgar, and will address the conference here Monday.

Temper In Check, Callas Back In N.Y.

New York (P)—Maria Callas, fiery soprano, arrived Sunday night with a tight rein on her temper and a smile to accompany answers to newsmen's questions.

One was whether she might discuss her firing from the Metropolitan Opera with Rudolf Bing, its director.

"He took away that possibility by making his statements," she replied.

Prefers Dallas?

Asked if she would prefer practicing art in Dallas rather than in New York, Miss Callas said:

"I wish we could practice art in New York."

She was interviewed at Idlewild Airport after flying up from Dallas, where she sang the title role of "Medea."

While in New York City, Miss Callas said, there was a possibility she would discuss a contract with Carol Fox, general manager of the Lyric Opera of Chicago.

There have been unconfirmed reports that Miss Fox has offered the soprano \$10,000 for a single Chicago concert.

At the airport Miss Callas said:

"I understand she wishes to see me. We have no definite appointment and I would like to settle down for two days and get my thoughts together."

There is another side to the coin.

Some of those who are loudest in condemning "boom and bust" propagandize for policies which create the very situation they purport to be seeking to avoid.

Thus these confused opinion makers are like the man who murdered his mother and father, and then pleaded in court for clemency on the ground that he was an orphan.

It is easy to blame others, but rare indeed is the capacity to seek the mote in our own eyes.

Inflation, with a rise in the cost of living, is loosely blamed on business monopolists, creators of unbalanced governmental budgets, speculators, and various other malfeasors.

But in a brand new study of the basic economic prob-

EVERYBODY'S MONEY

Boom Phase Acceptable, But Not Bust—Rukeyser

By Meryle S. Rukeyser

What is likely to happen to your dollar and mine?

At the moment, the consumer price level is relatively stable.

But the emotional upsurge of stock prices during most of this year has been based on the fear that a new inflationary spree may lie ahead. This same expectation has been reflected in a sudden and extraordinary distaste for bonds.

Inflation is a fancy name for a trend which cuts the buying power of money.

A serious fault with inflation is that it is not a permanent way of life. Inflation creates stresses and strains, which bring an aftermath of corrective deflation, inflation's opposite, with temporary adverse effect on employment opportunities.

Accordingly wishful thinkers, couching their position in noble terms of being public benefactors, clamor against a cruel cycle of "boom and bust." If they were psychoanalyzed, they would admit that they really find the boom phase perfectly acceptable, but are against the "bust."

The late Paul M. Warburg, intellectual father of the Federal Reserve System, was more logical. He once counseled: "The way to avoid a bust is to sit on the bulge during a boom."

But it takes character and self-discipline "to sit on the bulge during a boom," because it is human nature for businessmen, speculators, workers, farmers, and labor leaders to feel that you can't get too much of a good thing like prosperity.

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DEATHS

CAMPBELL—Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys M. Campbell, 63, of 408 So. 4th, who died Saturday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Livingston-Sunderman Mortuary in Grand Island. Burial in the Grand Island cemetery. The family will be at the home at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Survivors include her husband, Campbell, Grand Island, and Oregon and California. Surviving are her husband, John E. Campbell, 63, of 408 So. 4th, and Mrs. Campbell, 63, of 408 So. 4th. Surviving are her husband, John E. Campbell, 63, of 408 So. 4th, and Mrs. Campbell, 63, of 408 So. 4th. Surviving are her husband, John E. Campbell, 63, of 408 So. 4th, and Mrs. Campbell, 63, of 408 So. 4th.

COUTLER—John E. Coutler, 82, of Lincoln died Sunday. A former resident of Rock, Mr. Coutler was a retired druggist. He had resided in Lincoln for 20 years. He was a member of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of North Lincoln. He was born in Rock, Mo., and lived in Lincoln since 1920 and in Nebraska since 1928. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian E. Coutler, 82, of 2408 D. St., Lincoln. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian E. Coutler, 82, of 2408 D. St., Lincoln. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian E. Coutler, 82, of 2408 D. St., Lincoln.

HERPOLDSEIMER—Adolph W. Herpoldseimer, 82, of 2408 D. St., Lincoln died Sunday. A native of Grand Rapids, Mich., Mr. Herpoldseimer had lived in Lincoln since 1918. He was employed by the Brookings Institution, ends up with little hope for those who expect to outlast the inflationary pressures.

HIGH—Funeral services of Arnum Weston Hughes, 85, of 1011 Daves, who died Thursday after a long illness, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. L. Wayne Blackledge, officiating. Mrs. Blackledge, organist. Misses: Gladys, 10, and 12, and 13, and 14, and 15, and 16, and 17, and 18, and 19, and 20, and 21, and 22, and 23, and 24, and 25, and 26, and 27, and 28, and 29, and 30, and 31, and 32, and 33, and 34, and 35, and 36, and 37, and 38, and 39, and 40, and 41, and 42, and 43, and 44, and 45, and 46, and 47, and 48, and 49, and 50, and 51, and 52, and 53, and 54, and 55, and 56, and 57, and 58, and 59, and 60, and 61, and 62, and 63, and 64, and 65, and 66, and 67, and 68, and 69, and 70, and 71, and 72, and 73, and 74, and 75, and 76, and 77, and 78, and 79, and 80, and 81, and 82, and 83, and 84, and 85, and 86, and 87, and 88, and 89, and 90, and 91, and 92, and 93, and 94, and 95, and 96, and 97, and 98, and 99, and 100, and 101, and 102, and 103, and 104, and 105, and 106, and 107, and 108, and 109, and 110, and 111, and 112, and 113, and 114, and 115, and 116, and 117, and 118, and 119, and 120, and 121, and 122, and 123, and 124, and 125, and 126, and 127, and 128, and 129, and 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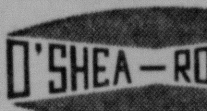
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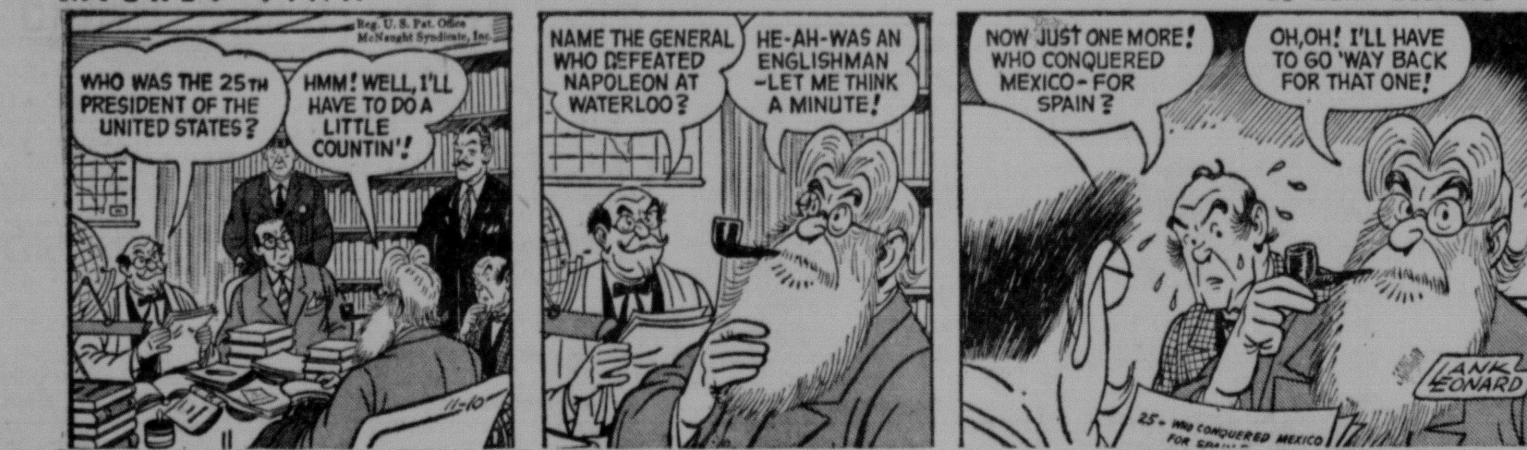


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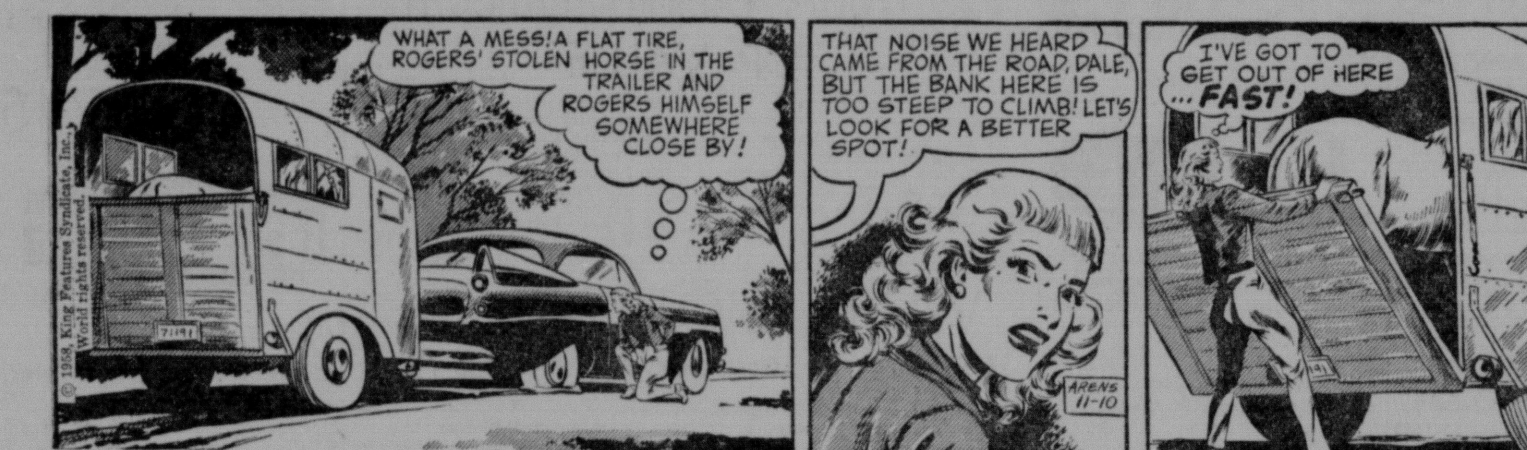
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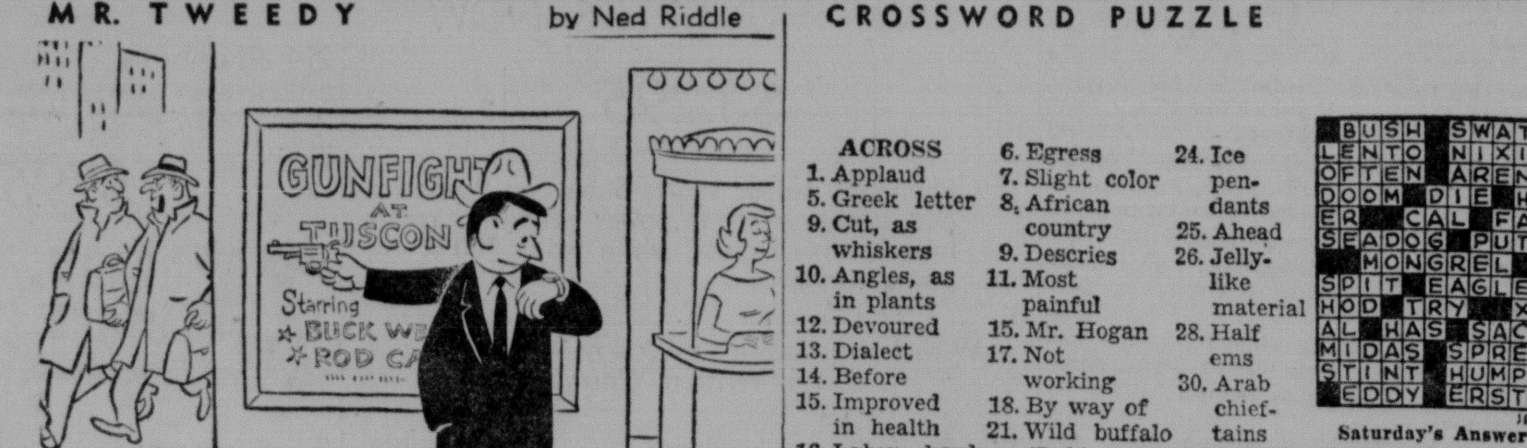
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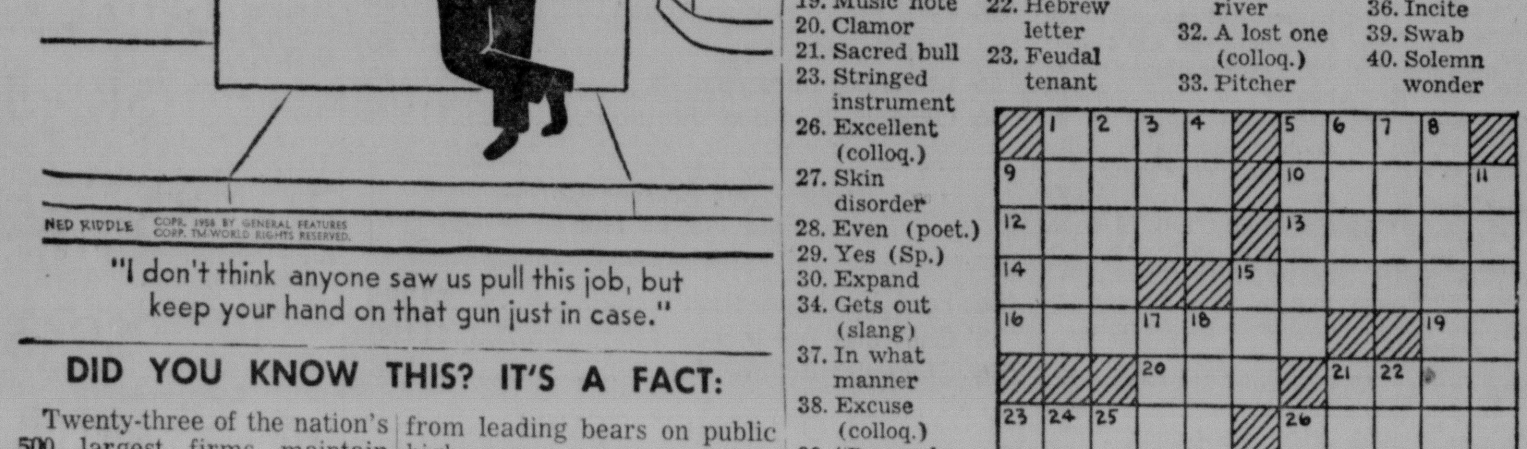
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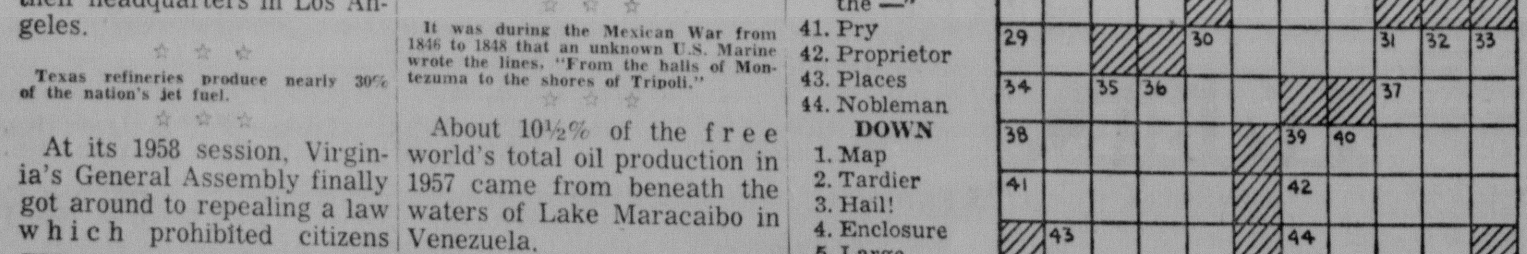
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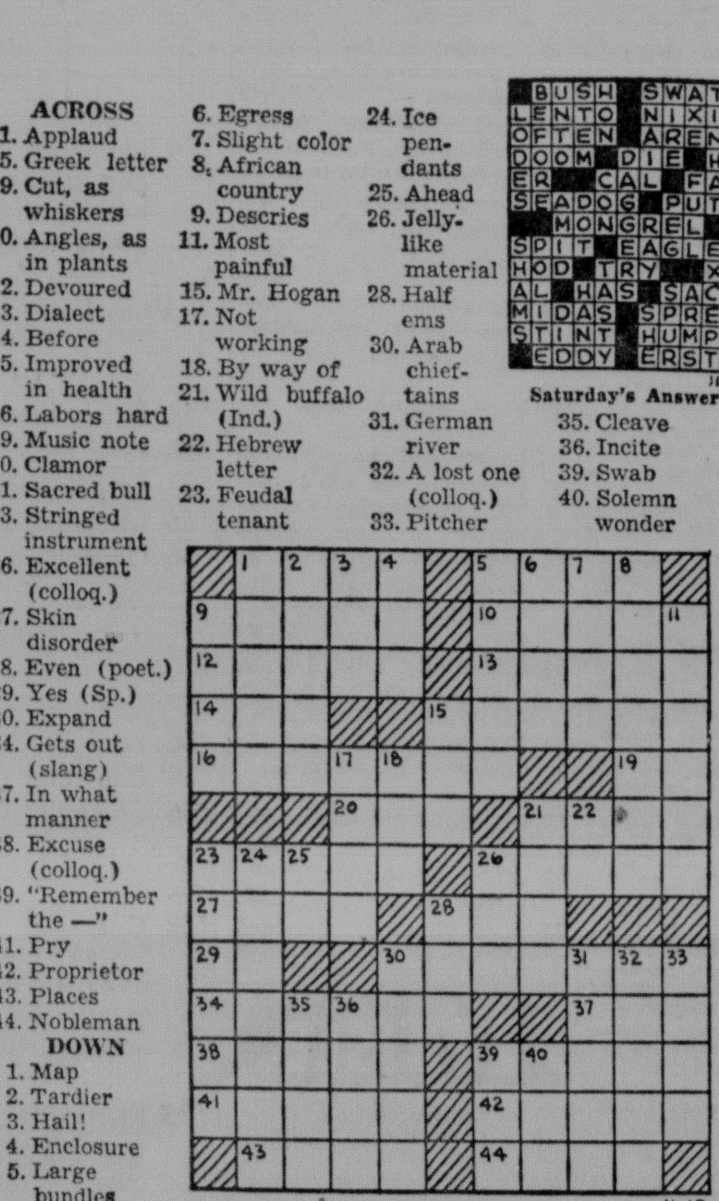


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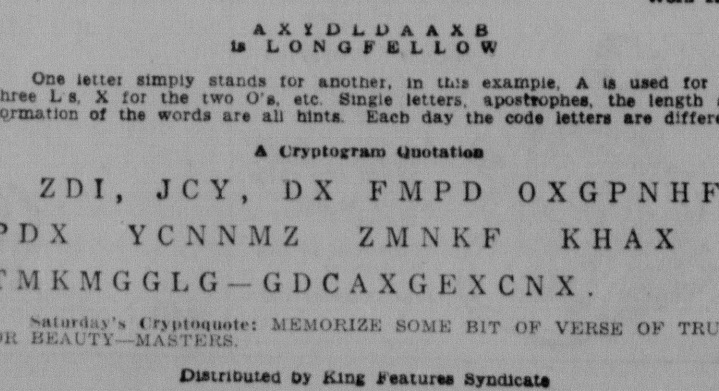


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